

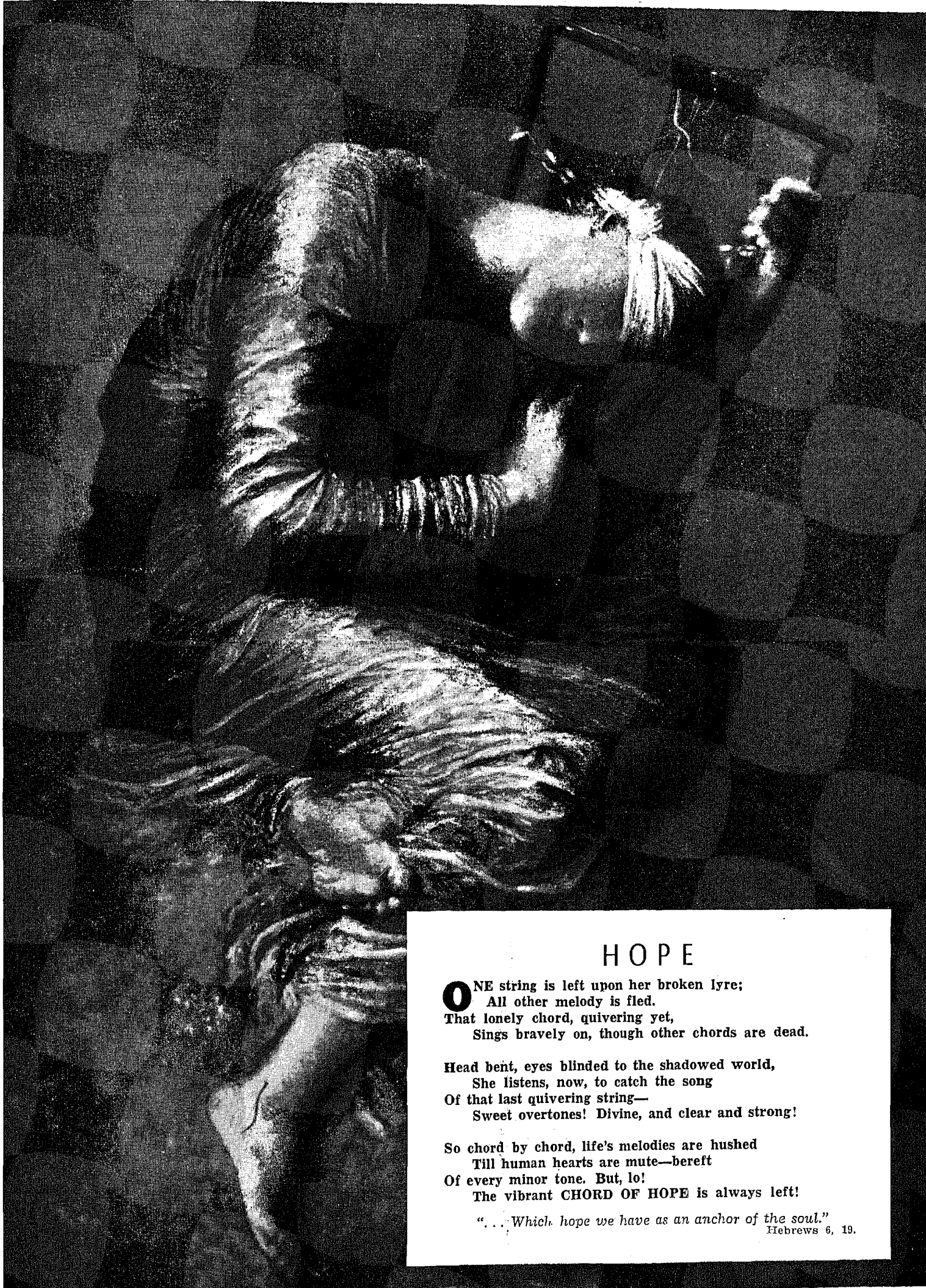
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

329

TORONTO, JUNE 12, 1954

Price Ten Cents



HOPE

ONE string is left upon her broken lyre;
All other melody is fled.
That lonely chord, quivering yet,
Sings bravely on, though other chords are dead.

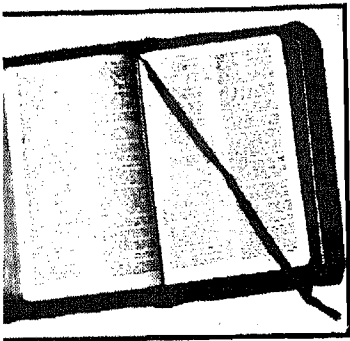
Head bent, eyes blinded to the shadowed world,
She listens, now, to catch the song
Of that last quivering string—
Sweet overtones! Divine, and clear and strong!

So chord by chord, life's melodies are hushed
Till human hearts are mute—bereft
Of every minor tone. But, lo!
The vibrant CHORD OF HOPE is always left!

*"... Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul."
Hebrews 6, 19.*

After the picture by G. Watts

Daily Devotions:



DAY:
ay then, Hath God cast away
eople? God forbid. For I also
Israelite, of the seed of Abra-
of the tribe of Benjamin.

Romans 11:1.
re are times in history when it
as though God's plans for na-
or for individuals are thwart-
nd even that God has abandon-
is plans for a people or for a
but when time lends the right
ective, we realize that God's
oses were ripening to fruition,
in the circumstances that ap-
d to interfere with the growth
e divine plan. God does not
away His people, He brings
through the fire to a new pur-

DAY:
I hath not cast away his people
he foreknew. Wot ye not
the scripture saith of Elias?
he maketh intercession to God
st Israel, saying, Lord, they
killed thy prophets, and digged
thine altars; and I am left
, and they seek my life. But
saith the answer of God unto
I have reserved to myself sev-
ousand men, who have not
d the knee to the image of
—Romans 11:2, 3, 4.

ere are times when, in our
ness, we seem to ourselves, as
h seemed to himself, to stand
as the representative of God;
here has never been a time in
ry when God has not been able
int out to His faithful servant
ions of righteousness which
with Him in the battle. When
oks as though all the world
to Baal, let us remember that
reserves to Himself an unbend-
rmy of faithful servants.

SDAY:
en so then at this present time
there is a remnant according
e election of grace. And if by

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

grace, then is it no more of works:
otherwise grace is no more grace.
But if it be of works, then is it no
more grace: otherwise work is no
more work.—Romans 11:5, 6.

The outpoured grace of God is uni-
versally available, but only those
receive it whose hearts are ready.
Elizabeth Browning said:
*Earth's crammed with heaven,
And every common bush afire with
God;*

*But only he who sees, takes off his
shoes,
The rest sit round it and pluck
blackberries.*

The grace of God is as universal as
the presence of God, but if we bend
to the blackberry moors of earthly
things His grace will pass us by un-
appropriated.

they should not hear;) unto this
day.—Romans 11:7, 8.

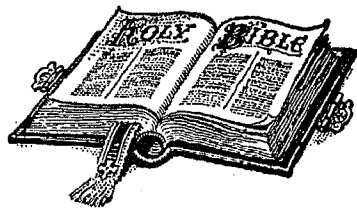
Let me realize that every gift and
promise of God has attached to it
a condition. The word "blinded"
here is given in the margin as "hard-
ened," and the word "slumber" is
given in the margin as "remorse".
Every hardening of the heart against
the moving of the grace of God is
destined by God to result in a spirit
of remorse.

THURSDAY:

And David saith, Let their table
be made a snare, and a trap, and a
stumblingblock, and a recompence
unto them; let their eyes be dark-
ened, that they may not see, and bow
down their back alway.
Romans 11:9, 10.

BRIEF BIBLE BIOGRAPHIES

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON



"But my servant Caleb, because he had
another spirit with him, and hath follow-
ed me fully, him will I bring into the
land, whereinto he went; and his seed
shall possess it." Numbers 14: 24.

AT the time of our story, the Children
of Israel were in sight of the
Promised Land. What a thrill must
have been theirs after such a long
journey, filled with such varied ad-
ventures—a thrill comparable to that
of making the long journey across the
prairies and seeing the Rockies for the
first time!

Twelve spies were sent ahead to look
over the situation. Ten of them re-
ported on the difficulties of entering
the land, and after listening to their re-
ports of giants, etc., great fear fell upon
the people.

Caleb (with Joshua) tried to cheer the
people with a favourable report. He
gave them good advice. "Rebel not
against the Lord!"—"Don't fear the people!"

WEDNESDAY:

What then? Israel hath not ob-
tained that which he seeketh for;
but the election hath obtained it,
and the rest were blinded (Accord-
ing as it is written, God hath given
them the spirit of slumber, eyes that
they should not see, and ears that

—"The Lord is with us."

They stoned them.

Here is a man who had faith in God.
He did not say, "Let us go up and TRY
to take the land." He said, "Let us go
up at once and possess it."

Caleb was a man who was not frighten-
ed by difficulties. Ten spies looked at
God through the difficulties. Caleb
looked at the difficulties through God.
We see in this story the pessimism of un-
belief compared with the optimism of
faith. Unbelief never gets beyond the
difficulties. Faith, though it never mini-
mizes the difficulties looks at them
boldly, then goes on to surmount them.
This is what Caleb wanted the people
to do. They failed to heed his good ad-
vice and lost Canaan.

God has a Canaan for us. It is holi-
ness—the land of great blessings—where
He wants us to dwell. Many do not reach
this land because of unbelief and because
they dwell too much on the difficulties
in the way.

It is a solemn thought that the
things which God has prepared for
our spiritual inheritance, when re-
jected, become the instruments of
our defeat and spiritual humiliation.
The rejected commandment is the
snare, the trap the stumblingblock
and the punishment for the rejector.
The eyes, created to see the light of
righteousness, are closed in shadow
and bowed to earthly and sensual
things. Let me accept the grace of
God today, lest I awake tomorrow
to find my ability to do so forever
gone.

FRIDAY:

I say then, Have they stumbled

Prayers For Family Worship

OUR FATHER, we lift our hearts to Thee afresh. Create in us a clean
heart and unite us to Thee in the fellowship of love. Enable us, by the Spirit
of Christ dwelling in us, to do Thy will. Help us to depend upon Thee in
adversity and to keep from being lifted up with pride of self in our days
of prosperity. May we be kept pure in thought, word, and deed.

Bless, O Lord, the work of our hands from day to day. Keep us in
friendly relationship with those who are our associates in our daily work.
Amid all differences of temper and gifts and character, may the spirit of
Christian kindness prevail.

Let no root of bitterness spring up to trouble our life. May our house
be as the threshold of the House in Heaven, and may all who dwell therein
be brought within the Saviour's redeeming love.

We pray for the lonely, the homeless, and the desolate, that they may
find in Thee a refuge and hiding-place. For those outside the Fold of Christ,
especially those of our families, we ask that they may be found of the
Good Shepherd. Save them, for Christ's sake. Give us each a sympathetic
heart that shares the burdens of others, that we may be used of Thee to
point them to the great Burden-Bearer.

We pray for young children who are at school, especially those who
live away from home. May they learn not only useful education, but may
they become wise unto salvation. We ask this in Christ's name. Amen.

When God Moves In

By Ethel Alder

WHEN God moves in, then life
takes on new meaning.
The world is fairer and the spirit
sings,
And written large upon the far
horizons
Is peace that only His blest pre-
sence brings.

When God moves in, earth's clam-
ours soon are silenced
And His dear voice gives guidance
for the way;
We feel love's influence surely
stealing o'er us
And "others" takes the place of
"self" each day.

When God moves in, life's myster-
ies unfolding,
We know the calm that follows
earthquake, wind;
The fire that speaks of cleansing
and transforming
The earthly temple and the wearied
mind.

When God moves in, we find earth
changed to Heaven;
Changed are our views, our aspira-
tions too,
And joy springs up in thankfulness
unending,
For God is LOVE; His promises are
true.

that they should fall? God forbid:
but rather through their fall salva-

tion is come unto the Gentiles, for
to provoke them to jealousy.

Romans 11:11.

God has never willed that His
gifts to man should lose their di-
vine purpose, but if we reject them,
God will not have His gifts for-
ever squandered. If the Jew re-
jects His mercy, the privilege of ac-
cepting is accorded to the Gentile.
If God has a task for me to do, and
I refuse it, another will take my
privilege and my reward; for the
church of Philadelphia in the Book
of Revelation is told to "hold that
fast which thou hast, that no man
take thy crown." (Rev. 3:11.)

SATURDAY:

Now if the fall of them be the
riches of the world, and the dimin-
ishing of them the riches of the Gen-
tiles; how much more their fulness?
For I speak to you Gentiles, inas-
much as I am the apostle of the
Gentiles, I magnify mine office; if
by any means I may provoke to
emulation them which are my flesh,
and might save some of them.

Romans 11:12, 13, 14.

The true messenger of God is bur-
dened always for the salvation of
those dearest to him. They may be
stubborn, they may have rejected
His call again and again, but while
he preaches to all men, he yearns
particularly for those for whose
sakes He gave Himself first to the
ministry of the Gospel. Let me on
this weekend seek with all my heart
to win those who are nearest me for
the Kingdom of God.

Inspir

GOD'S

F. W. BOREHA
spent in London at
of outstanding mer-
ing the Gospel, wh-
I became a mem-
afternoon Bible
Street, and he cap-
... Every Saturd-
fellows flocked to
him now as he pou-
treasures of his de-
now and again, m-
would leave the r-
and fro with eyes
gesticulating, wou-
brothers, I want J-
ber this!" And th-
some vital principl-
service—a principl-
lips, was irresistib-
He was then in hi-
was the father of
been indeed his s-
have loved him i-
those Saturday at
the hours till the
failed to minister
faith and courage
tasks with higher
hearts.

"God called u-
midst of the bu-
Moses. And he

THERE are da-
come unann-
No angel fa-
ven; no angel v-
guard but, as w-
in after years,
were the turning
Perhaps we loo-
the uneventful
that lies beyond
with drawn sw-
turn, and com-
was so with M-

Quite ordinar-
as it broke. Th-
in a dull haze
sand, or above
the mountains,
As the young d-
to shine in a c-
long shadows o-
presently, clim-
threw a search
into every aper-



Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

TWENTY-FOURTH OF A SERIES

GOD'S CALL TO MOSES

F. W. BOREHAM, whose youth was spent in London at a time when a score of outstanding men of God were preaching the Gospel, writes of F. B. Meyer: I became a member of his Saturday afternoon Bible class at Aldersgate Street, and he captured my whole heart. . . . Every Saturday, hundreds of young fellows flocked to him. I seem to see him now as he poured out to us from the treasures of his deep experience. Every now and again, moved by his theme, he would leave the rostrum and, pacing to and fro with eyes sparkling and hands gesticulating, would exclaim, "Oh, my brothers, I want you always to remember this!" And then he would lay down some vital principle of Christian life and service—a principle that, falling from his lips, was irresistible and unforgettable. He was then in his early forties, but he was the father of us all and, had we been indeed his sons, we could scarcely have loved him more. We lived for those Saturday afternoons and counted the hours till they came. They never failed to minister to us such hope and faith and courage as sent us back to our tasks with higher spirits and with braver hearts.

"God called unto him out of the midst of the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And he said, Here am I,"
Exod. 3:4.

THERE are days in all lives which come unannounced, unheralded. No angel faces look out of Heaven; no angel voices put us on our guard but, as we look back on them in after years, we realize that they were the turning points of existence. Perhaps we look longingly back on the uneventful routine of the life that lies beyond them; but the angel, with drawn sword, forbids our return, and compels us forward. It was so with Moses.

Quite ordinary was that morning as it broke. The sun rose as usual in a dull haze over the expanse of sand, or above the gaunt forms of the mountains, seamed and scarred. As the young day opened, it began to shine in a cloudless sky, casting long shadows over the plains; and presently, climbing to the zenith, threw a searching, scorching light into every aperture of the landscape

beneath. The sheep browsed as usual on the scant herbage, or lay panting beneath the shadow of a great rock; but there was nothing in their behaviour to excite the thought that God was nigh. The giant forms of the mountains, the spreading heavens, the awful silence unbroken by song of bird or hum of insect life, the acacia bushes drooping in the shadeless glare—these things were as they had been for forty years, and as they threatened to be, after Moses had sunk into an obscure and forgotten grave.

Then, all suddenly, a common bush began to shine with the emblem of Deity; and from its heart of

BY REV. F. B. MEYER

fire the voice of God broke the silence of the ages in words that fell on the shepherd's ear like a double-knock: "Moses, Moses".

From that moment all his life was altered. The door which had been so long in repairing was suddenly put on its hinges again and opened. The peaceful quiet, the meditative leisure, the hiding from the strife of tongues, the simple piety of the homestead—where the priest of Midian ministered, and Zipporah welcomed him with his boys, as he brought the flock home to its fold—suddenly vanished, as an island of land submerged beneath the ocean. And he went forth, not clearly knowing whither; knowing only that he dared not be disobedient to the heavenly vision, or refuse the voice of Him that spake.

That voice still speaks to those whose hearts are hushed to hear. By written letter or printed page, by the beauty of a holy life, the spell of some precious memory, or the voice of some living teacher, the God of past generations still makes known His will to the anointed ear. Nor will our lives ever be what they might until we realize that God has

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. **THE WAR CRY** has revived some of the messages which, when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



REV. F. B. MEYER

a plan for every hour in them, and that He waits to reveal that plan to the loving and obedient heart, making it known to us by one of the ten

thousand ministries that lie around us. Insensibly to ourselves we contract the habit of thinking of Him as the God of the dead, who spoke to the fathers in oracle and prophet; whereas the "I AM" is God of the living—passing through our crowded thoroughfares, brooding over our desert spaces, and seeking hearts which are still enough from their own plannings and activities to listen.

The main point for each of us is to be able to answer His summons with the response, "Here am I." It may seem long to wait, and the oft-expected day so slow in coming, that the heart sinks down, oppressed with the crowd of common days, and relinquishes hope; but your opportunity will come at last. Be always ready! Never let the loins be ungirded, or the lamps expire. Never throw yourself down at full length by the brook, to drink lazily of the limpid stream. In such an hour as you think not the Lord will come. What rapture to be able to answer His appeal with, "Here am I." If that summons were to come today, too many of us would have to ask for a moment's respite while we went to finish some neglected duty. Oh, for the free, untrammelled, unengaged spirit, to be ready to go at any moment whithersoever the Lord may appoint.

Out of the bush came the voice of God, blending past, present and future, in one marvellous sentence: the past, "I am the God of thy father, the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob". The present, "I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard their cry by reason of their taskmasters; for I know their sorrows, and I am come down to deliver them". The future, "Come, now, therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh" (Exod. 3: 6-10).

Deep and searching thoughts arrest us, which should be laid most seriously to heart, especially by the Lord's busiest workers. We are all too apt to run before we are sent, as Moses did in his first well-meant,

but ill-timed, endeavours. We put our hands, at our own prompting, to a work that needs doing; we ask God to help us, and we go on very well with the momentum of our own energy for at least a day. But on the morrow, when chiding and rebuke and difficulty arise, as they did to Moses, we are disappointed, and throw it all up, betaking ourselves to flight, finding our refuge in the solitudes of the desert.

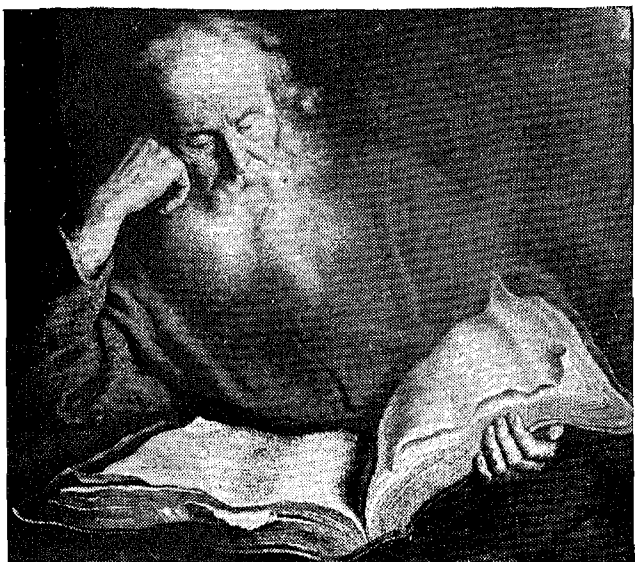
But what a contrast to all this ineffectual effort and dismal disappointment is presented in those who have learnt to wait for God! When the time is full, they hear Him say, "I am come down and I will send thee"; and from that moment they are no longer promoters, but instruments, agents, and tools, through whom He executes His plans. What, then, are difficulties to them? They anticipate them without anxiety, they pass through them without fear. God must have foreseen all before He put His hand to the work. He must be able to see a pathway threading the apparently trackless waste. He must know a door through what appears to be an impenetrable barrier of rock. At any rate, the chosen soul has simply to walk with Him; to be ready to do the errands He requires, whether they consist in accosting monarchs, lifting up a rod, or uttering his words. That is all; and then to stand still to watch the ease with which He cleaves a pathway through the sea, and provides a commissariat in the desert.

In the first blush of youthful enthusiasm Moses had been impetuous enough to attempt the emancipation of his people by the blows of his right hand. But now that God proposes to send him to lead an Exodus, he starts back in dismay, almost petrified at the proposal. But how true to life this is! The student, as a precocious schoolboy, thinks that he knows all that can be required of a certain branch of science; but twenty years after he feels as if he had not mastered its elements, though he has never ceased to study. The believer who began by speaking of himself as "the least of saints" ends by calling himself "the chief of sinners." And Moses, who had run before God in feverish impatience, now lags faint-hearted behind Him.

At first he expostulated: "Who am I, that I should go to Pharaoh?" There was something more than humility here; there was a tone of self-depreciation which was inconsistent with a true faith in God's

(Continued on page 11)

MOSES, THE LAW-GIVER



HIS EXPERIENCE in the court of Pharaoh undoubtedly helped train Moses for the tremendous task of leadership. Although he tried to bury himself in the desert, God singled him out and, despite his protests, appointed him to lead the Hebrew slaves out of Egypt to the Promised Land, and weld them into a mighty nation. The artist has shown him studying an ancient parchment book.



A SALVATIONIST IN THE ARCTIC

BY

Bandsman Laurie Hart



BANDSMAN L. HART, with "Eskimo girl friend" at snow-covered entrance to a tent at Coppermine.

SOME time ago it was my privilege to spend a year at Port Radium, in the North-West Territory, in Canada's far north. While there, a few of us went to Coppermine by plane from Port Radium for a short week-end visit. Coppermine is located on the Arctic Coast, about 130 miles north of Port Radium, which is itself some 1,200 miles north of Edmonton, Alta.

At the time of our visit, there were about one hundred Eskimos and nineteen white people living in Coppermine. These nineteen people have buildings, but the Eskimos nearly all live in tents made of caribou skins. Some pictures of these caribou-skin tents are shown with

SCENES IN THE Anglican mission at Coppermine, N.W.T., during a Mother's Day service. The men sit on one side of the building, the women on the other. The prayer books are in the Eskimo language. Bandsman Laurie played the organ at the service.



this article. I saw no snow-houses, or igloos, but understand they sometimes build them at Coppermine.

On the Saturday night, I was the guest of Rev. M. Sperry, the Anglican missionary stationed at Coppermine. His name appeared in *The War Cry* in a story about difficulties he encountered on one of his trips by dog-team. I had met Mr. Sperry once before, when he was passing through Port Radium, and my two meetings with him were my only opportunities of enjoying real Christian fellowship during my year in the North.

On the Sunday morning, I went to the Eskimo church service in the Anglican mission. In the absence of the missionary's wife, I filled in as organist on the small portable organ, while the Eskimos sang the familiar hymns in their own language.

At Port Radium itself, I was able to serve as the superintendent of the Sunday school, the only religious service held in that locality on Sunday. As there was no church, the services were held in the staff house.

Port Radium is a small community of about 300 population. There is a mine located there which, before the war, was worked chiefly for its radium, but which now is important as a source of uranium. This town is only twenty-six miles south of the Arctic Circle, so there is a period of several weeks when it is daylight all night. For about

(Continued foot column 3)

YOUTH RALLY AFLOAT

AS the *Royal Isis*, flying a Salvation Army flag at the masthead, ploughed its way up the River Mersey toward Liverpool, Eng., in a sixty-mile-per-hour gale, 700 Salvationists on board held a youth rally. They changed the pleasure steamer's normal dance-cruise atmosphere to one of happy Salvationism by their robust singing and prayer. This "aquatic" youth rally was addressed over the steamer's amplifying system by the Divisional Commander for Liverpool, Brigadier G. Lancashire, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major G. Dalziel. Twenty young people made public decisions on board.

WHY I AM A "SHEPHERD"

BY

CADET
HOWARD
MOORE



AT an early age in a *Decision Sunday* in the company meeting I gave my heart to God. Even though very young, I knew that God was speaking to me, and that some day I would serve Him as an officer.

The desire to give my whole life to God and the Army was settled when cadets campaigned at my home corps. Those young people were a challenge to me, for I knew that was the life to which God was calling me.

I became a school teacher and the desire seemed to leave me but, at a youth council, I dedicated my life afresh. I received my candidate's papers and, while filling them in, something or someone seemed to say I was doing wrong. I knelt and asked God about it, but could not seem to get the right answer.

I decided not to enter the training college that year, but to attend university with the resolution that, if God still called me to give my life fully to Him, I would not hold back. Throughout that year, even in my studies, God was speaking to me and showing me the life that He had planned even before I knew Him. Then, one night, as I knelt beside my bed, I said, "Lord, all there is of me, you can have."

Today, I am happy to be a "Shepherd", chosen to bring in the lost. My daily prayer is found in a chorus:

Lord, lay some soul upon my heart,
And love that soul through me;
And may I humbly do my part,
To win that soul through Thee.

(Continued from column 2)
two weeks in the month of June, the sun shines all night, with only a part of it disappearing below the horizon for a short while around midnight.

The winter cold at Port Radium did not seem too severe, but the winter is long. The navigation season on Great Bear Lake opens around the first or second week of July and closes at the middle of October.

TRAINING TALK

THE territory of the Belgian Congo and the French Equatorial Africa Command were the subjects of a cadet's brief talk in a recent Monday's united assembly. The Territorial Commander of the Belgian Congo, Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet, and the Officer Commanding for French Equatorial Africa, Colonel Charles Houze, wrote full accounts of the work and needs, and fervent prayers were offered for Salvationists labouring there.

In Leopoldville, the capital of the Belgian Congo, there has been a ten-fold increase of the population in twenty years, and there are now 250,000 persons. The Army has kept pace with the phenomenal growth, and there are five African corps and 6,000 soldiers and adherents. Expansion in the second command has also been rapid, with thirty-seven corps and 174 outposts.

The need for French-speaking missionary officers is tragic. At the moment the officer personnel in the last-named command consists of but fourteen officers!

Captain Lillian Hadsley, a Canadian missionary officer on homeland furlough from Indonesia, gave an informative address to the cadets on her work in that territory. She was dressed for the occasion in a costume made from the bark of a tree, commonly worn by an island people in the East Indies. Curious and pictures added interest to the occasion.

A drumhead conversion resulted from an open-air meeting conducted by the Yorkville men's brigade recently on Jarvis Street. This group is seizing additional chances afforded by warm weather to make personal contacts in the parks and on the streets. Parliament Street Corps women's brigade is finding exuberant and responsive audiences of children awaiting them in their open-air work and the simple stories of Jesus are being eagerly heard.

COMMISSIONING WEEK-END for the "SHEPHERDS" SESSION OF CADETS

JUNE 26-28, 1954

Saturday, June 26: 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
"Open House" at the Training College. Refreshments at nominal prices.

Sunday, June 27:

10.45 a.m.: Holiness Meeting in the Danforth Citadel.
3.00 p.m.: Unique descriptive portrayal in the Massey Hall, "The Pilgrim Way".

*Admission by ticket, see below.

7.00 p.m.: Evangelistic Meeting and Final Farewell of the Cadets, in the Massey Hall.

Monday, June 28:

3.00 p.m.: Dedication Service of the Cadets in Carlton St. United Church.

7.45 p.m.: Commissioning of Cadets, in the Massey Hall.

*Commissioning tickets, 50c; *souvenir programmes, 25c.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, will preside at all gatherings.

*Tickets and programmes, as indicated, may be obtained from the Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 3, Ont., or from the General Secretary, The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont. Money order should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.



A SOLDIER I WILL BE

BY MAJOR ADELAIDE AH KOW

OUR SERIAL STORY



The true tale of a Canadian settler who served under two flags, in five lands.

Chapter Seven WITH THE MOUNTED POLICE

"WELL, Sergeant, ready for another job?"

"Yes, sir."

It was not strictly true. Perce had been to a wild party the night before and was not feeling at his best. But, he reflected, if this proposed assignment were no more difficult than some he had had, well, it would be rather in the nature of an excursion with enough adventure in it to lend zest to the undertaking.

He had recently returned from the business of arresting two men who were going around the country showing documents purporting to be government instructions to vaccinate every household at a fee of a guinea a head. To catch such rogues was more enjoyable than otherwise, while to confiscate the scoundrels' ill-gotten gains and divide them between his companions and himself seemed to him an easy and pleasant way of keeping his pockets lined.

But the inspector was speaking. "I won't disguise from you that there is an element of danger in this business—danger, indeed, from two sources. Information is to hand that there is considerable unrest along the Zambesi. We think that a witch-doctor—Mumbolo—is at the bottom of it. He is reported to have developed kingly claims and is inciting the natives to rebel, kill the king, and appoint him (Mumbolo) ruler."

"Naturally, this is not done openly, but we have enough evidence to show that the matter is serious. Foreign agents have been in the district. Whether they have had anything to do with the trouble remains to be seen. What we want you to do is to arrest Mumbolo and bring him here. Take a detail of six men and all necessary equipment. You can't hide the fact that you are going on a trip of sorts, but your actual objective must be a secret or we may miss Mumbolo and probably lose seven of our best men."

"It is a hazardous enterprise. But we're counting on you, Sergeant, to see it through. We feel you're the man for the job."

"Thank you, sir," said Perce, his quick brain already busy with plans. "May I choose my men? I'd like . . ." he named six. "They're all men," he added, "who are good in a tight corner."

The inspector nodded agreement. "Better arrange to leave in the morning," he said. "That will give you ample time to get your outfit together. It should take about ten days to reach Impoli."

There followed another reminder about secrecy and then Perce was free to set about making the necessary arrangements.

By nightfall, with his usual energy, Perce had all in readiness

—his men warned, his blackboys selected, wagons and stores prepared. But he lay down to a troubled sleep. Well he knew that, despite all his care, matters could easily go wrong. So often in these cases there was but a hair's breadth between success and failure. Little did he dream that that hair's breadth was to be bridged, not by his own astuteness, but by the shrewdness and loyalty of a native police boy!

The tum-tum of native drums woke him to the knowledge that some information was being passed on to a distant part. There was nothing he could do about it but get away as soon as possible. The news that he was bound on a secret and dangerous mission had got around and quite a number had gathered to see the expedition start. The wagons were set in motion and the small body of men rode off. By the second night they had reached the lion country.

"Careful tonight," warned Perce. "Make a ring with the wagons, fill all spaces with thorn bushes, bring the bullocks into the circle and build a fire in the centre."

All the evening the roar of lions could be heard, and sleep came slowly to the men. But all had dropped off when suddenly a roar was followed by a scream, and a dark form carrying a man in its jaws leapt a covered wagon and disappeared in the darkness. It was all over before the sentries could shoot, and though a search was made both then and later in daylight, no trace of the unfortunate native could be found.

The incident somewhat dampened the spirits of the party, but as they neared their destination other dangers engaged their attention. More than once they had a feeling they were being spied upon, and on the last evening of the trek Perce cautioned his men to be ready for attack.

"We should reach Impoli tomorrow," he said. "If Mumbolo has heard of our coming he will take some action to prevent our arrival. It is not likely that he will attack in the dark, but we must be ready for anything with the dawn."

Sure enough, with the breaking of day, a shower of spears fell in the camp and a crowd of hostile natives endeavoured to storm it. The police force, however, was ready. The battle was short and decisive, and, after losing several men, the attackers withdrew.

"Now for Impoli," said Perce,

THE STORY THUS FAR

Not quite fifteen, Perce Bromley runs away from home and enlists. He incurs the enmity of the Regimental Sergeant-Major, who seizes every opportunity to give him arduous duties of extra fatigues. Happily he meets youthful, laughing Collette and is inspired to resume his studies. When war breaks out and the regiment goes to South Africa the hostility of the R.S.M. is more than ever apparent. Perce confides to his mate that, given the opportunity, he will kill the tyrant. A padre arrives at the outpost to hold a service with the seven men. It leaves them sunk in thought. War ends. The troops encamp near Cape Town and wild scenes are of daily occurrence. Miraculously Perce hears his mother's dying words and is saved from murder. His seven years' service expires, and he joins the Rhodesian Mounted Police.

"and our first task, which is to persuade the king that we are on his side."

The king was awaiting his visitors seated outside his kraal. That some knowledge of danger had reached Impoli was evidenced by the crowd of turbulent warriors that surrounded him—all of them armed with assegais.

"Sakabona Umbala," said Perce, courteous, friendly, but watchful.

"Sakabona, White Chief," replied the king. "I have been expecting you for some days. What does the servant of the great White Chief want with Umbala?"

"We come to pay our homage to the great Chief of the Matabele and to bring gifts and presents from the Great White Chief."



Around a large, grotesque idol danced the natives as they prepared for war.

"It is well," said the king. "I will see you again." And, clapping his hands, he bade his servants make a kraal ready for the visitors and prepare food for them immediately.

The delay irked Perce. How much did the king know and what did he suspect? If the attack that morning had been by the king's men, the party was not safe; if it was originated by Mumbolo, that crafty individual would strike again before he had even been located. Some of these thoughts he voiced to his men in the seclusion of the kraal.

"Spoiling for a fight," declared Trooper Donnolly.

"And why?" asked Perce thoughtfully. "Because they think we mean mischief to the king? Or because some of them are traitors in the pay of Mumbolo? I think I'll send one of our boys to scout around and see if he can hear anything of Mumbolo's whereabouts. In the meantime, keep together as much as possible and don't get out of sight of each other."

It was at this precise and difficult moment that help came.

"White Boss! White Boss!" came an insistent whisper from outside the walls.

"Who comes?" demanded Perce, but in guarded tones.

"Namolli, White Boss. Me police boy."

"Come in," invited Perce; and into the kraal there came a native whom Perce recognized as being attached to police headquarters. "Big Boss send me find Mumbolo. Namolli waiting for police to come."

Oh, blessings on the inspector for his foresight!

Mumbolo, it appeared, was in a donga about five miles away with a large body of natives. At sundown a dance of death was to be held when, having worked themselves into a frenzy, the rebels would make a surprise attack upon the king and his people and kill them all.

"Namolli lead you to Mumbolo. Great war-dance sundown today. You come see."

There was no time to be lost. Quickly and quietly they followed Namolli, who guided them along a tortuous track to a large cave where they could see without being seen.

A huge grotesque idol had been brought into the centre of the donga. Around this was placed a number of large gourds containing a potent native beer. Then, into the arena, to the beat of native drums, filed a number of natives carrying shields and stabbing assegais. Around the idol they danced, stopping when the drums ceased, to regale themselves with the beer. When this was exhausted the dance became interspersed with cries of death and cuts from the stabbing assegais till the owners were running with blood.

Now was the moment for the witch-doctor's oration, which mad-

(Continued on page 12)

A NEW CONGO VENTURE

The Salvation Army Leaps a Thousand Miles

TWENTY years after the establishing of Salvation Army operations in the Belgian Congo, a new dramatic pioneer thrust into the heart of this vast territory has been made; and for Congo Salvationists there could be no finer birthday present.

With that divine daring which has always characterized militant Christianity, and with a keen understanding of future trends in Central Africa, the first two corps have been opened in Stanleyville, more than a thousand miles away from the nearest area of already established Army activity.

Previously, though the Army has made rapid progress during its twenty years in the Belgian Congo (included is the largest Salvation Army corps in the world), such work has been concentrated mainly in and around Léopoldville. Thus the decision to set up a spearhead one thousand miles from base headquarters is a considerable act of faith. But faith is a quality which the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner H. Becquet, certainly does not lack, as the records of his pioneering show.

Though operations in Stanleyville did not commence until October 1, 1953 the Army is already firmly established there, is well-known, and enjoys general public favour. Not only have two corps so far been opened, but Lt.-Commissioner Becquet has applied for, and been granted by the Governor of the Province, four additional sites in the city's suburbs: Mangobo, Lumbumbu, Brussels and Belge No. 1.

A Veritable "Caleb"

The "commander" of this offensive has been the bearded Brigadier G. Motte, ably supported by his wife, a qualified nurse. When it was decided to explore the possibilities of opening up Army work in Stanleyville, no less a person than the territory's Training Principal, the Brigadier, was selected to spy out the land. Brigadier Motte returned to say, in effect, that so far as opportunity for helping sinful men and women was concerned it was "a land flowing with milk and honey". He thought that the "giants" residing there could be overcome.

The city itself is a large centre, about the third largest in the Congo, and the whole of the surrounding Oriental Province offers unlimited scope for the Army. Stanleyville is growing rapidly and will become, because of its central position, one of the most important cities in Africa. It has 5,000 Europeans and new townships are planned to house 90,000 native people.

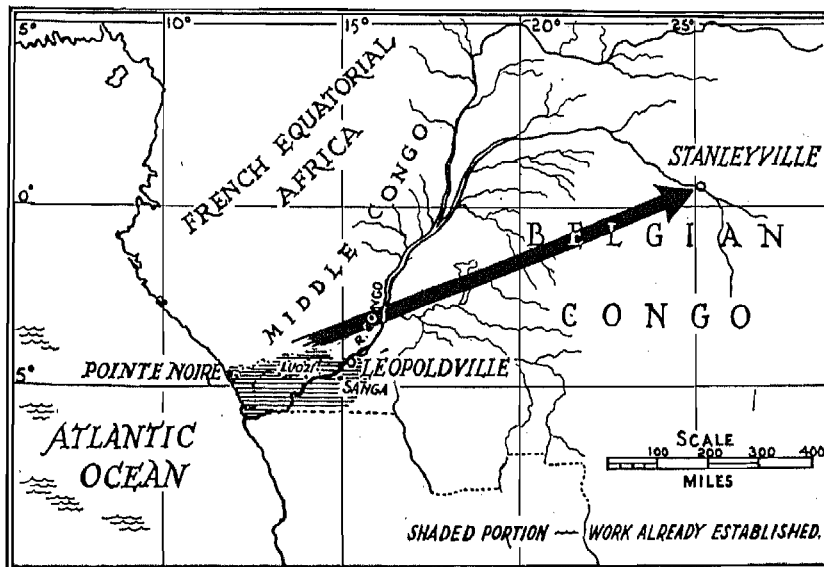
The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Becquet have visited Stanleyville. At Stanleyville 2 they conducted two meetings in the Wagania Hall (which it is hoped will be secured

permanently for Army purposes) with congregations of up to 400. As on every Sunday, new converts were won, twenty being registered on this occasion. The Commissioner found eighty-two prospective adherents awaiting their enrollment. The first swearing-in of soldiers was expected to take place at Easter time. A songster brigade has been formed and its singing is most acceptable. Already the corps can meet its own expenses.

At Stanleyville 1, where Captain and Mrs. Lessere are in charge, the corps is without a hall as yet, but a building-site has been requested and, if money is forthcoming, a hall can be built within a year.

The school which the Army has set up is the only evangelical school in the city. Its present premises are poor and dilapidated but, here again, the superb Salvationist confidence that God's work must prosper is revealed in the tersely-worded communiqué from the Commissioner.

"The present premises are broken down but will soon, we hope, be replaced by a fine building. No help will be requested from International Headquarters toward this scheme.



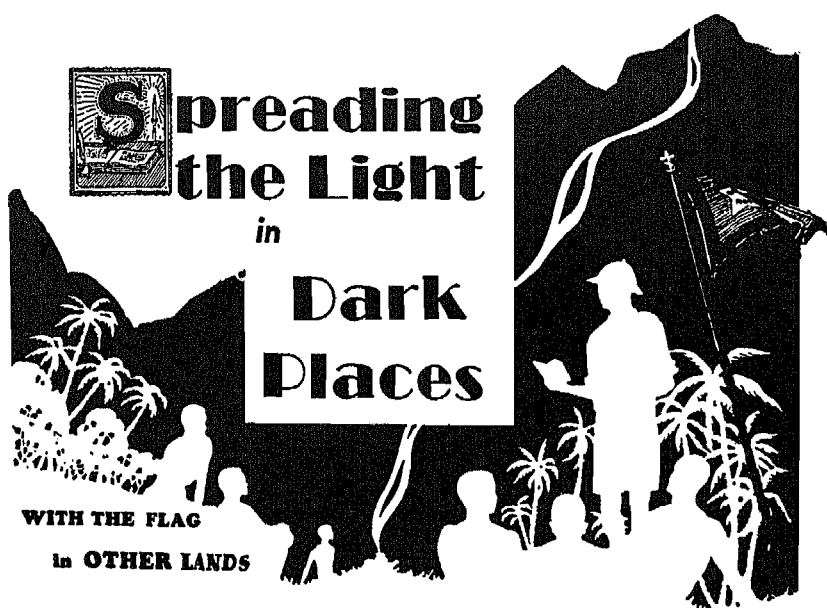
A MAP of the Congo advance described on this page.

The site where the Army school will be built is Salvation Army property and is on the main road from Stanleyville to the border of Uganda (500 miles). On this site the central hall will also be built."

Inevitably with the Army's evangelical operations go educational and medical work. Each day in her dispensary Mrs. Brigadier Motte attends some fifty patients.

Thus, under God's good hand, the Army flag is flying over sturdy young corps in Stanleyville. And the future is bright.

AN OPEN-AIR EFFORT in Japan, showing the Territorial Commander, Commissioner M. Uyemura, speaking. The Commissioner is currently visiting Canada.



SALVATION STOPS BEER DRINKING

THE story of the beginning of a new corps in Rhodesia is contained in a report from Sr.-Captain R. Atwell, stationed near the Zambesi River. He was invited to visit a corps—a corps which he had not

Sunday, in typical Army style, they held an open-air meeting. In a few weeks there were more people attending the open-air meeting than were beer drinking; which so impressed the farmer that he built the Salvationists a hall equipped with electric light (the only hall in the division with electricity).

The work has grown and there is now a fine group of Salvationists. Each Sunday they march to the farmer's veranda to receive his commendation, then off to their meetings. Now there is no beer drinking or dancing on Sunday afternoon. A home league has also been inaugurated.

With the farmer acting as interpreter to the Captain, a very inspiring meeting is reported on the occasion of his first visit. Moreover the Salvationists bought him out of Bibles, song books, tambourines, Salvation Army ribbons, and "fired their cartridges" with personal gifts to the equivalent of nine dollars.

Captain Dorothy Page, Canada's most recent contribution to missionary service in Pakistan, has taken up her duties at the Shantinagar Land Colony. She will be associated with the dispensary work of the colony.

During the visit to Ceylon of Her Majesty the Queen and H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Colonel V. Thompson were invited to several functions. At the investiture held by the Queen, Colonel Thompson was invested with the insignia of a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

GOD'S CALL TO MOSES

(Continued from page 3)

selection and appointment. Surely it is God's business to choose His special instruments; and when we are persuaded that we are in the line of His purpose, we have no right to question the wisdom of His appointment. To do so is to depreciate His wisdom, or to doubt His power and willingness to become the complement of our need.

"And God said, Certainly, I will be with thee." "I whose glory shines here, who am as unimpaired by the flight of the ages as this fire is by burning; who am independent of sustenance or fuel from man; who made the fathers what they were; whose nature is incapable of change—I will be with thee." What an assurance was here! And yet something of this kind is said to each of us when we are called to undertake any new change. We have been called into the fellowship of the Son of God. "He who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we

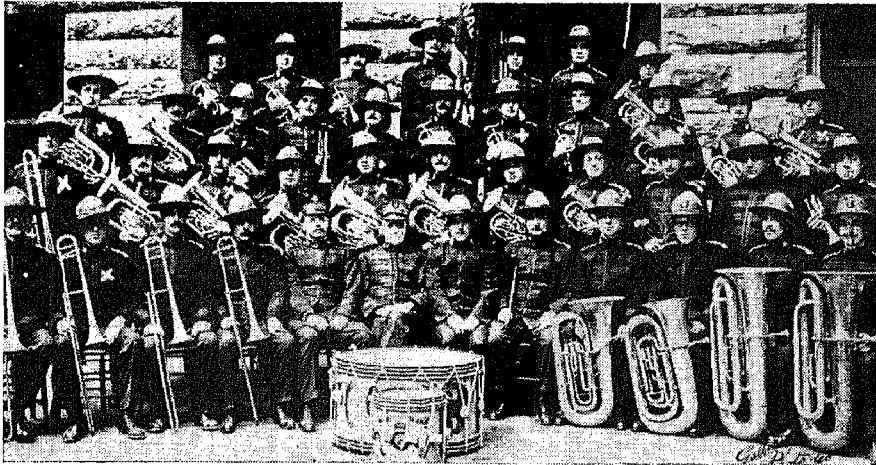
should live together with Him." He is with us all the days even unto the end of the age. He will never leave us, neither forsake us. "Fear not," He seems to say; "I am with thee; I who change not, and without whom no sparrow falls to the ground. All power is given unto Me in Heaven and in earth. Not an hour without my companionship; not a difficulty without my co-operation; not a Red Sea without my right arm; not a mile of wilderness journeying without the Angel of my Presence."

Days break very differently on us. Sometimes we open the door to a flood of sunshine, sometimes to a sky laden with black, dull clouds; hours in which it is luxury to live, and others which pass with leaden-footed pace; but nothing can part us from our Divine Companion—nothing but needless worry or permitted sin. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever.



"EMPRESS" REMINDERS

ON THIS PAGE and also on page 16 references to the fortieth anniversary of the sinking of the EMPRESS OF IRELAND are made. The group at the left is the family of Adjutant and Mrs. H. Green, all of whom—except the present Lt.-Colonel E. Green—lost their lives in the wreck. Below, is the Canadian Staff Band, the men wearing their Congress hats. The lower autographed card recalls Teddy Gray—a TORONTO DAILY STAR artist, who was a member of the staff band. The postal card was mailed at Quebec just as the ship sailed, and was received in Toronto after the news of the sinking had taken place. The signatures of E. Pugmire, S. Maidment, H. W. Walker, E. H. Green, etc., may be picked out. White crosses indicate survivors in the photo.



INTERNATIONAL CHANGES IN ARMY LEADERSHIP

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the following changes of appointment have been made, and will take place in the near future. Lt.-Commissioner E. Grinstead, Scotland and Ireland's Territorial Commander, is appointed to a similar position in the Australian East Territory. The Commissioner was the first International Youth Secretary, and organized the Youth Congress of 1950.

Colonel A. Gilliard, Chief Secretary U.S.A. Southern Territory, is appointed Principal of the International College for Officers (the new name of the "Staff College") and also Secretary to the Advisory Council, with the rank of Lt.-Commissioner.

Colonel V. Thompson, Territorial Commander for Ceylon, is to assume a similar position in Rhodesia.

Colonel W. Harris, Field Secretary U.S.A. Eastern Territory, is appointed Chief Secretary U.S.A. Central Territory.

Lt.-Colonel R. Gearing, Mexico's Divisional Commander, is appointed Territorial Commander for the South America West Territory.

Colonel B. Cook, formerly in charge of the Emery Hospital, India is appointed Chief Secretary to the New Zealand Territory.

(Continued foot column 4)

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

AN ANCIENT INMATE

ONE of the latest additions to a Salvation Army Eventide Home in Nairobi is a man believed to be the oldest man in East Africa. Astonishingly enough, 104-year-old Rahim Dad was born in London, England, the son of a British Chief Justice and a Turkish slave girl. For the last twenty-eight years he has lived like an African and was found in a dilapidated hut, white-bearded and dressed in filthy, tattered clothing, in the heart of Mau Mau-infested country.

ARMY BOOK PRAISED

COMMENTING on the current issue of *International Company Orders* (The Salvation Army's class handbook used in its Sunday school work around the world), *The Express* of Great Britain, has said:

"There is a quite unusual freshness about the whole book. It is packed with illustrations which are new and unhackneyed. Many of

them come from the history of The Salvation Army. It is relevant to state that in all matters of technical scholarship the book is thoroughly up-to-date. We wish it a circulation far beyond the bounds of The Salvation Army."

MISSIONARY SACRIFICE

THE matter-of-fact statement that the five-year-old son of missionary-officers in Pakistan has left his parents to attend school at a distance requiring four days' traveling, brings out a sacrifice undergone by missionary officers which is seldom realized at home. They will not see him for several months. During the summer, they will spend their furlough period at the school location, and thus be able to be with him for a few weeks. Then they will be separated again until he comes home at Christmas. When the young gentleman concerned begins this annual routine at the age of five, the tug on the heart-strings is particularly severe. Surely, special grace is given to missionaries.

His Dedication Began It All

The General-Elect's First Speech After Election

I SHALL not be at all misunderstood if I say that, on such an occasion as this, my words must be entirely unpremeditated, said Commissioner Wilfred Kitching, after his election by the High Council. Personally, I feel it an occasion for silence rather than speech. If I gave way to my natural inclinations at this moment I would quietly withdraw to find my way to the prayer-room in this building, there to bare my soul before the Lord.

A few days ago we were reminded that from the Hill of Calvary itself the Founder had issued a manifesto to the world. It is unlikely that my feet will tread the summit of that hill, but the things I feel in this moment of high emotion are said to you with a consciousness that I must stand in humility at the foot of the Cross. My heart is lost to Christ, so that I dare not lose control of my head.

You have bestowed upon me a great honour; how can I be unmoved? I can do no other than believe that God has been working out His purposes. Though I had not anticipated being called upon to bear this heavy burden, I can do no other than believe that the will of the Lord is expressed in your decision.

I find myself asking where all this began and, perhaps, there is an answer to be found in the fact that, as a babe, I was held in the arms of that most humble of Commissioners, George Scott Railton, beneath the folds of our flag, and dedicated by my parents to God and The Salvation Army.

That was the spring, and now I find myself carried forward on the wide river of God's good purposes—out toward an unknown sea. When I had reached the years of understanding and discretion I knew that I had to do something to help fulfil the vows made by my parents. In their simple act of dedication I still stand.

Let me pay tribute to the spirit of unity that has prevailed in this council chamber and say that there has been for me no sense of rivalry in anything that has taken place, even though there were other candidates; and the fact that some held different opinions from those who, by a majority, have voted me to the position of General does not make me feel that they were any less moved by God's Spirit. What-

ever has been expressed has been expressed in sincerity.

I acknowledge that the lines have fallen for me in pleasant places and that I have had a goodly heritage. From my father I received much that was inspiring because of its historic interest, and I have long carried about with me on campaigns a small piece of red material—which I now take from my Bible and hold before you—and on which is woven The Salvation Army crest. This piece of material was cut from the last red waistcoat to be worn by the Founder, whose great heart pulsed under that woven crest until it could pulsate no more.

Is it any wonder, then, that at this moment there is something in the nature of a cry ascending from my soul that my heart shall have a beat in it that will be an echo of his? From my seat in the council chamber I have seen his picture, which hangs behind me now, sway more than once during the last hour or so when we have allowed a little breeze to come into the room in which the atmosphere has been warm.

His Spirit Seems Near

It may sound fantastic, but I wondered then if his spirit were somewhere near and if he were a little troubled in case someone should come to a task that would be taken up unworthily. That, of course, was only fancy. It is certainly no fancy that makes me say that I desire to be worthy of this great succession.

I acknowledge the fine leadership of the one whom I shall be following and I know only too well that there has been manifest in his leadership qualities to which I cannot rise. None the less, it may be that by the blessing of God there will be some worthwhile contribution that I shall be able to make, and so I renew my vows and pledges in an act of consecration for the sake of Christ's Kingdom.

From where I stand now I see the Army flag with its motto, "Blood and Fire," in the centre. If I am permitted to make but one charge on this occasion it would be to ask that we shall all, without reserve, give ourselves afresh to maintain the standards that this flag speaks of and to see always that in every activity "Blood and Fire" or, in other words, Calvary and Pentecost, Evangelism and Holy Living, are central in our message.

May God bless you and yours! I humbly accept the tremendous trust bestowed upon me. May God make me worthy, and may He help us together, in the name of Christ, to extend the borders of His Kingdom! More than these simple words I cannot trust myself to say at this hour.

Statement To The Press

I can well imagine that some of our Press friends will wonder what is going to happen in The Salvation Army in the future. Will there be any change of policy? I can say to you that The Salvation Army will not change now and I do not think it will ever change.

In the early days we sang a song of great faith and inspiration, "Onward to conquer the world with Fire and Blood." Those early-day

(Continued on opposite page)

(Continued from column 1)

Lt.-Colonel W. Grottick, Assistant Field Secretary at National Headquarters, is appointed Chief Secretary, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, London, with the rank of Colonel.

Lt.-Colonel Gwendoline Taylor Side Officer, International Training College, is appointed Territorial Commander of Ceylon, with the rank of Colonel.

Lt.-Colonel A. Ramsdale, Divisional Commander, Midland Division U.S.A. Central Territory, is appointed Chief Secretary U.S.A. Southern Territory.

A Record Year At Montreal "C. B. H." GRADUATION EXERCISES

THE graduation exercises of the 1954 class, Montreal Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, held in Wesley United Church, were presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood.

Twenty-one graduates, the largest class since the hospital was established, entered the church to the strains of the "Montreal Citadel March". Lt.-Colonel A. Keith led the opening exercises, and afterward presented the Chief Secretary. The Colonel referred to the hospital's appropriate name, saying, "It was Catherine Booth who set the standard for Salvation Army hospitals—begun purely as an evangelistic venture". He congratulated Dr. MacPhail, Medical Superintendent, Sr.-Major C. Cope, Hospital Superintendent, and the members of the medical and nursing staff, on the increasing effectiveness of the hospital, stating that, in this great work of healing, they were as Paul wrote, "co-workers with God."

The annual report revealed a record number of births, and no maternity deaths. Major Gertrude Pedlar, Director of Nurses and Pro-Lieut. Catherine Morrison were especially commended. Rev. Norman McMurray (who kindly loaned his church for the occasion) read a Bible portion, and the Florence Nightingale pledge was recited by the graduates, who were led by Dr. R. M. Parsons. Mrs. S. A. MacSween, an active member of the hospital auxiliary, assisted by Cr.-Major C. Cope, presented diplomas; pins were given by the Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr.

The proficiency prize, won by Nurse Noreen David, was presented by Dr. K. McFarlane and the dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Harvey Campbell. Nurse Barbara Pollock gave the valedictory speech, following which the graduates were addressed by Dr. Eleanor Percival.

As THE WAR CRY goes to press news is to hand that Victoria Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) has increased its weekly total of WAR CRYs by another fifty, making 375 in all. London Citadel League of Mercy has also added fifty, making a total of 275.

Where leagues find the number inadequate to supply the hospitals and jails, "love will find a way" to get larger supplies. More orders are wanted!—Ed.



WITH THE HOSPITAL as a back-drop, the graduate nurses of Windsor Grace Hospital, Ont., are shown starting out on their march to the Citadel for divine service, headed by the staff in the front row, and the Windsor Citadel Band, which is not seen.

Impressions Of The High Council

Related By Its President, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

THE tremendous solemnity and deep spirituality of the meetings of the High Council were vividly brought to the minds of officers of Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, on the morning after his return to Toronto, when Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel gave glimpses into the proceedings.

Introduced by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, after a song and prayer, the Commissioner launched into an intimate account of the past six weeks, when forty-six Commissioners and territorial commanders met in London to elect a new General. "It was a decidedly international council," said the Commissioner, referring to the variety of nationalities represented.

The Commissioner described the setting up of the council—the legal procedure, in the presence and with the advice of the Army's legal advisor, Mr. Henry Frost. Elected as President of this august body, the Commissioner was able to give a comprehensive account of the eleven days' happenings.

"The consciousness of destiny was prevalent all through the sessions,"

said the leader, "in the realization that thousands of officers and soldiers and Army friends all over the world were praying that God would guide those to whom was committed the task of electing a new international leader for The Salvation Army."

"As each High Council exists only for the purpose of the election and is immediately dissolved, each council sets its own procedure, all the discussions leading to the nominations, so that, before any names went before the council, the prospective General would know what would be expected of him."

The Sunday prior to nominations and election was spent in prayer and spiritual searching, seeking God's guidance in three sessions conducted by members of the council. Thus, after a deeply spiritual "retreat", the members of the council came fresh to their important duties on Monday, May 10, conscious of divine guidance.

"There is no doubt that prayers were answered and God's hand was laid upon one of the company," said the Commissioner, "and there was no protracted balloting. At the third ballot, Commissioner Wilfred Kitching received a clear two-thirds majority. Unquestionably, it was God's will."

The new General was deeply moved as he addressed his colleagues. After the reading of Psalm 123 and the singing of "Bless our Army, with Thy power baptize us all", the council closed in prayer, and the press—with cameras, television apparatus and all the rest—were allowed in."

Then Commissioner Dalziel accompanied the General-elect to the BBC studios, where the new leader was introduced by the Commissioner and interviewed on the six-thirty p.m. news-service, an estimated 25,000,000 persons listening to this broadcast. (The Commissioner secured a record of this interview.)

Following the three-day Commissioners' conference, Canada's Territorial Commander proceeded to Germany to inspect the work of the Canadian Red Shield at Soest. Eighteen months ago Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson were appointed to work among the troops. They had done their work well, were commended and were fully recognized by the Canadian Government and greatly appreciated by the soldiers. The recent appointment of Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt

will lead to further developments and extensions.

The Commissioner had a cordial interview with the brigade commander, who expressed himself most appreciative of all that has been done. The recreation centre recently opened in Soest is well-situated and the Commissioner found the four officers well and happy in their work, and doing a fine job not only for the soldiers but for the wives and children of service men who, in increased numbers, are joining their servicemen husbands and fathers.

Amid applause, the Commissioner announced that the new General, together with Mrs. Kitching, would—in October—conduct Canada's Congress meetings at Vancouver and Toronto.

HOME FROM INDONESIA

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Littler, of Indonesia, were welcomed at Territorial Headquarters by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, at a recent noonday prayer meeting.

The combined missionary service of these comrades totals seventy years and, through all the changing scenes and difficulties, including two years under Communist government in China, they have proved that "God is faithful; God is able."

They plan to return to Indonesia after a brief visit to England.

His Dedication Began It All

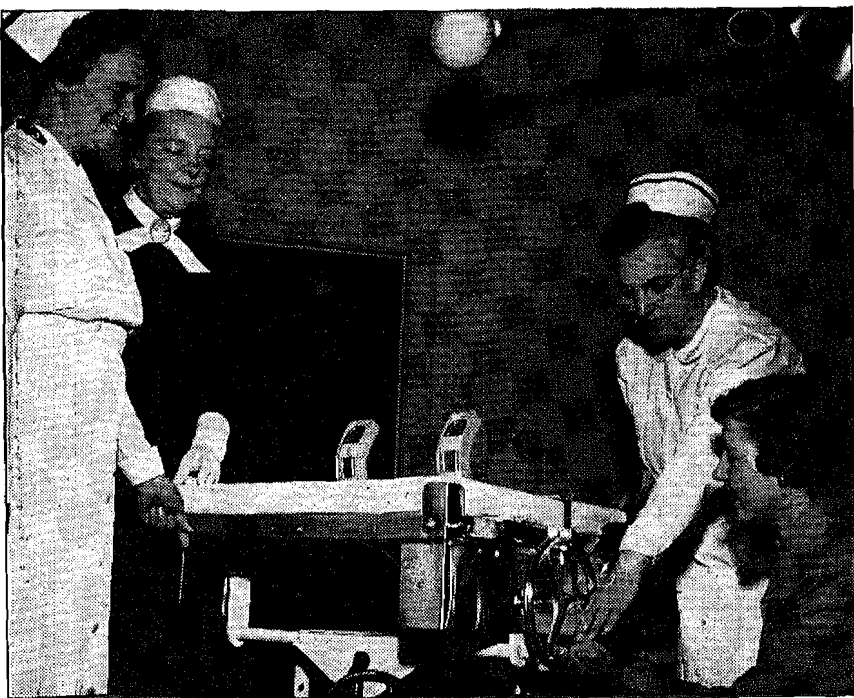
(Continued from page 8)

Salvationists had not only great imagination, they have a living faith, and we, in this age, believe that there are still realms of darkness that need to be stormed; and the evidences of sin give us an opportunity of proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ and of letting the peoples of this world know that all men are one in Christ Jesus.

I would like to assure our friends who have come into this room that in these recent days there has been no sense of rivalry, but a complete sense of accord and all have had perfect freedom to express their ideas. One cannot sit in this council chamber as I have done during the past two or three days, however, without being fully conscious of what are the hopes of Salvation Army leaders who are now in office around the world. I have sensed in their expressions the desire that we should continue to keep first things first.

I can but pray that, by the blessing of God, whatever new policies may be conceived or devised in the days to come, I may make some contribution that will help every Salvation Army officer and soldier to remain true and faithful.

A VALUABLE bit of equipment—a McEachern obstetrical table, worth \$1,000, is being examined by the staff of the BETHESDA HOSPITAL, London, Ont. (Left to right): The Superintendent, Sr.-Major Nellie Jolly; Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, (the group that presented the table to the hospital); Major Minnie Stickland and Miss M. Graham, a member of the auxiliary.



UNIQUE METHODS

Featured In Maritimes Rallies

ENTHUSIASTIC home league members in the Nova Scotia Division raised the large sum of \$900 to help with the erection of a new cottage at the divisional camp on the Sutherland River. This was turned over to the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, in two rallies, one held at Whitney Pier and the other at Halifax North End.

Novel methods of presenting the money were used, and the leagues vied one with the other in this respect. A prize was awarded to New Aberdeen, which dressed a small doll in thirty-four one dollar bills, making an umbrella and handbag to match. Another award was won by Yarmouth, which had made a miniature lighthouse (typical of the one in the district) and a lobster pot, filled with \$43 in bills.

Overseas Leagues Described

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, addressed both rallies, telling of the work of leagues in other lands and the part Canadian women are taking in the assisting of many who need help.

During the afternoon sessions, the divisional secretary called the rolls, Kentville and Glace Bay leagues winning the awards for the highest percentage of attendance. In Cape Breton about 175 members fraternized around the supper table and, in Halifax, the local officers and officers had dinner (arranged by Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Stanley and a group of women) with the territorial and the divisional secretaries.

Varied Programme

The evening sessions provided humour as well as inspiration, in sketches and musical numbers. A song, "Going to the home league," written by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman was sung by the husbands of the women officers, which included the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim. In Halifax Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman chaired the programme and gave a brief message. At both rallies the film, "It happened like this," was shown.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY MRS. BRIGADIER C. WARRANDER, DIVISIONAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY FOR NOVA SCOTIA DIVISION

THE manner in which the leagues of the division planned and carried out a special programme during Home League Week was most gratifying, and a number of reports of this annual event are given here-with.

Halifax Citadel had Mrs. Brigadier A. Martin, of Moncton, as speaker for the weekend, the Sunday being followed by a week of special meetings. During the week, the leaguers visited the sick and took treats to the shut-ins. A silver tea was held at the Y.M.C.A., which was opened by Alderman Abbey Lane. The league is continuing to prepare cancer dressings, giving one period a month to this effort.

Halifax North held cottage prayer meetings during Home League Week. The league secretary and treasurer both gave papers on league topics in the Sunday meetings,

meetings and a special Sunday gathering with Mrs. McBain, of Stellarton, as speaker. The league singers wore yellow, red and blue cords for the first time. Shut-ins were visited and treats taken to each. The league has distributed 150 articles of clothing, as well as bedding, for the needy.

Mrs. Major H. Legge conducted the Sunday meetings at Glace Bay. This league has sent medical supplies to Hong Kong and is giving assistance to the guides and scouts for the purchase of equipment. "Family night" drew an attendance of 107.

Sydney invited Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim to conduct the meetings on Home League Sunday. The leaguers are helping to raise funds for tiling the kitchen floor at the hall.

All the shut-ins of the corps were visited by the league at North Syd-



The donation of a television set was made by the Kinsmen Club, Ottawa, to the Girls' Home there. The club's president, Ralph T. Maddock, is shown demonstrating the set to Mrs. W. McKewen, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary which was responsible for the gift. Standing are: Kinsmen S. E. Waddell and Don Finnie; Mrs. W. Dexter; the Superintendent, Sr.-Captain E. Perry; and the Public Relations Officer, Major A. Hill.

and one soul was won during the day. The leaguers visited all shut-ins and sick comrades, singing and praying with them, and distributing fruit to each. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim conducted a spiritual meeting.

New Glasgow arranged something different for each day. The week commenced with a programme, which was followed by cottage

ney. The leaguers united with New Waterford comrades for a special meeting. A programme and cottage prayer meetings were held. One new member was secured. Five dollars was sent to the Korean children's fund, and the same amount to the African building fund.

Sydney Mines sent a box over-

A DESIRABLE MEMBER

HENRY Ward Beecher was one of America's great preachers. One day he was about to take a ride behind a horse which he had hired from a livery stable. "That is a fine-looking animal. Is he as good as he looks?" he asked the owner.

The owner replied, "Mr. Beecher, that horse will work in any place you put him, and do all that any horse can do."

The preacher eyed the horse with admiration, and then remarked:

"I wish to goodness he was a member of my church!"

Two spiritual meetings were held during the past quarter at New Waterford. A home-cooking sale raised funds for the divisional camp cottage.

Meetings at New Aberdeen on Home League Sunday were conducted by the members. Pro.-Lieut. N. Birt, of Grace Haven, led at night. During the week the hospital was visited, when prayer was offered, and fruit and books distributed to the children. The shut-ins were called on and, a "sunshine bag" left for each. Two cottage meetings were held at the homes of sick members. Mrs. Major W. Slous conducted a spiritual meeting, as did also Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Allen on an earlier occasion. A "family night" was sponsored by the league, when all the families of the corps united for a social meeting.

Supper Aids Building Fund

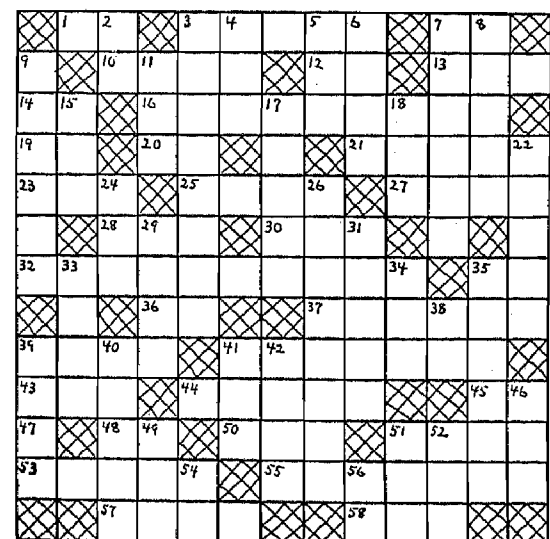
When Bridgewater held its "family night", each person paid twenty-five cents for his lunch, and the proceeds went to the new National Headquarters building fund.

At Dartmouth, a successful quarterly public meeting was held with sixty present. Lunenburg held a sale of home-cooking and needlework, and Liverpool provided clothing for four people who were burnt out of their home.

The Kentville League bought Bibles for the corps. A contest is bringing new members in. The central and outpost leagues hold a united meeting once a month.

Stellarton sent a parcel to South Africa, held a successful sale, and raised funds for Self-Denial and the home league camp project.

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



No. 3 C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Yet these . . . may eat"
- 3 "and ye . . . be holy"
- 7 "I also will . . . this unto you"
- 10 Arizona Indian
- 12 "And Joshua burnt Josh. 8:28"
- 13 "Thy raiment waxed not . . ."
- 14 "and reverence . . . sanctuary"
- 16 "These are the statutes and . . . which the Lord made"
- 19 River in Europe
- 20 "the first day shall be a sabbath"
- 21 "These were . . . of the sons of Esau" Gen. 36:15
- 23 "This is the law of the beasts, . . . of the fowl"
- 25 "ye shall . . . my statutes"
- 27 "for the land is . . ."
- 28 One of Solomon's men; anag.
- 30 Goddess of dawn
- 32 "they ask of me the . . . of justice" Isa. 58:2

THE LAW PROCLAIMED

- 35 "the lamps . . . burn continually"
- 36 National Guard
- 37 "The Lord is thy . . ."
- 39 "If ye . . . in my statutes"
- 41 "ye shall do no servile work . . ."
- 43 "Why make ye this . . ."
- 44 "and put . . . upon them"
- 45 Hawaiian bird
- 47 "for . . . the Lord am holy"
- 48 "I . . . the Lord which hallow you"
- 50 "This is . . . thing which the Lord commanded to be done"
- 51 "holy unto the . . ."
- 53 One of the seven deacons Acts 6:5
- 55 Contrary
- 57 "in all . . . dwellings"
- 58 "but thou shalt fear thy . . ."
- Our Text from Leviticus is 1, 3, 7, 14, 16, 23, 25, 27, 32, 35, 39, 41, 47, 48, 50, 51, 57, and 58 combined

VERTICAL

- 2 Interjection; reversed, a pronoun
- 3 Catching fire
- 4 "And Moses . . . his face"
- 5 Old Testament book
- 6 Jacob did this to his father to get his blessing
- 7 Dutch coin; not kid (anag.)
- 8 Surname; noels (anag.)
- 9 Preliminary certificate (Sp. Law) or a map (anag.)

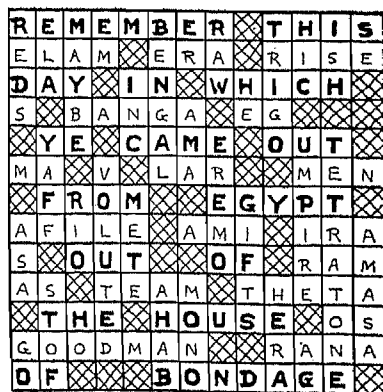
"And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and say unto them, I am the Lord your God."—Lev. 18: 1, 2.

- 11 Oasis (Southwestern U.S.)
- 15 Yonder
- 17 "offering of thy first-fruits . . . ears of corn dried by the fire"
- 18 Old Testament book
- 22 Spanish title
- 24 Father
- 26 Appropriated
- 29 Animal
- 31 "for he that is now called a Prophet was beforetime called a . . ."
- 33 "and he shall . . . therein all the days of his life"

- 34 "And the priest shall . . . him"
- 35 Male singers
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 "or hurl at him by laying off . . . , that he die"
- 40 Consisting of earthy matter
- 41 "This small thing helps to make the whole"
- 42 Sunk fence
- 46 Song
- 49 Low
- 51 Constellation
- 52 Ordained
- 54 Greek letter
- 56 Vice Grand

Answers to last week's puzzle

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

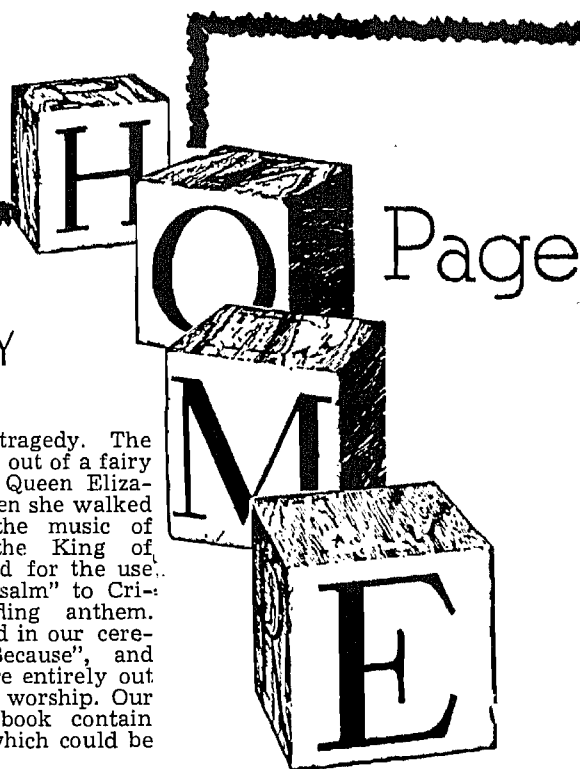


No. 2 C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

THE for the family



THE MONTH OF



There is all of beauty, in these few things—
A new-born child—and a new-born moon—
A tree a-bud in the flush of spring—
And a bride in the month of June.

THERE are many theories about the origin of the name of this month. It is claimed by some authorities that the month was named in honour of the goddess Juno—regarded by the ancient Romans as the protective genius of women—and the Roman women believed that June was the most favourable month for marrying—a belief which has survived to the present time, for it is still the ambition of many young women to be June brides.



RECIPES

ASPARAGUS ROLLS ON SUN-TAN BISCUIT SQUARES

2 cups sifted enriched pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
2/3 to ¾ cup milk
Asparagus rolls
Mustard sauce

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead lightly 30 seconds. Roll out to 8-inch square. Cut into 4 smaller squares or diamonds. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

While biscuit squares are baking make asparagus rolls. Place two asparagus rolls on each biscuit square. Pour hot mustard sauce over each serving.

ASPARAGUS ROLLS

16 cooked asparagus spears (about 1 pound)
8 thin slices luncheon meat
Roll two asparagus spears in each of the meat slices. While biscuit squares are baking, heat asparagus rolls by placing under broiler or in frying pan until meat is lightly browned.

MUSTARD SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon brown sugar
Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add mustard and brown sugar and mix well. Serve hot over asparagus rolls.

THE WEDDING CEREMONY

Is It Losing Its Spiritual Significance?

THE Canadian College of Organists, which body consists of organists and choirmasters of all denominations in Canada, has made a thorough study of the marriage ceremony as performed in a place of worship. This group is perturbed at the practices which have crept into the rite, and which have taken away many of the deeply religious significances of the marriage service.

It is felt that if proper guidance were given to those seeking marriage, many of these abuses would correct themselves.

Summarized, the findings and recommendations are as follows:

1. The dress of the participants is generally both flashy and elaborate. It is felt this should be as plain as the circumstances permit. It was explained in one centre that Salvation Army brides and grooms could find nothing more suitable than their blue uniforms, touched off with a simple bouquet of flowers.

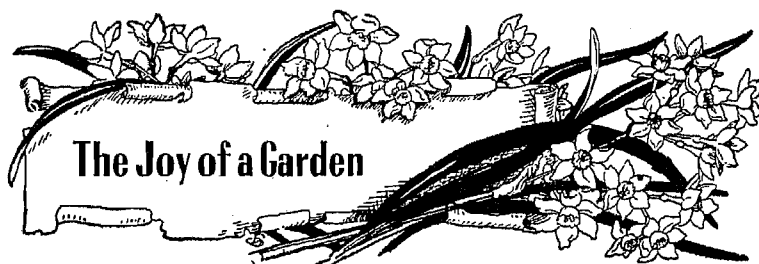
2. Generally speaking, the music used is either not suitable for a religious rite, or is sentimentally mushy. The use of Wagners' and Mendelssohns' "Wedding Marches" were frowned on. First, they are excerpts from music which is allied to the theatre, without any religious meaning whatever. In fact, the Wagner March, as played in the

opera, ended in a tragedy. The Mendelssohn March is out of a fairy tale. It was felt that Queen Elizabeth set a pattern, when she walked down the aisle to the music of "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven", and arranged for the use of "The Shepherd's Psalm" to Crimond, as the wedding anthem. Many of the solos used in our ceremonies, such as "Because", and "I love you truly", are entirely out of place in a place of worship. Our hymnals and song book contain many suitable songs which could be used.

3. The use of the fancy footwork in the processional was condemned. Surely the Mercy-Seat should be approached with reverence.

4. The custom of leaving the auditorium for an anteroom, wherein to sign the register, is being looked upon with disfavour. It is felt that a table placed to one side in the auditorium, is more suitable. The congregation has been called upon to witness. Surely they should do so in reality.

5. The use of cameras and other appendages of our modern marriage service, should be left to the outside world and not used in God's House. Submitted by Songster-Leader C. Osbourn, Oshawa, Ont. Chairman of Oshawa Branch of Canadian College of Organists.



The Joy of a Garden

BY GAIL BROOK BURKET

THE joy of creation,
A gardener knows,
Holds more than the beauty
Of lily and rose;
For he has the blessing,
Which none may gainsay,
Of working together
With God day by day.

The joy of a person
Who shares the glad sight
Of blossoming glory,
Is more than delight;
For always in gardens
The soul is aware
Of God's loving presence
And talks with Him there.

WHITE BACKGROUND

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL

A YOUNG girl was doing very well with her hobby. Using oils, she painted delightful scenes on satin. What joy a cushion with such a frontispiece could give!

The scenes were colourful, yet the first painting was always done in white. Why was a white background necessary?

"Everything would look dark, almost black, if I painted colours directly on the satin," she said, "white shows up colour."

I looked closely at a glorious rose painted on navy blue satin. I could see that outline and form were made possible by the white background. Against it the rose petals were distinct, and the design was evident.

Then the words of the Master came to mind, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." A pure heart is our greatest need.

Every event that occurs may be seen as adding colour to our lives. Purity of life is the background against which God's desires for us may be recognized.

"God's purposes will ripen fast,
Unfolding every hour.

The bud may have a bitter taste,
But sweet will be the flower."

When the pure in heart see God in the events of life, the plan takes form. They are content, whatever lot they see. There is no frightening darkness; there are no overwhelming shadows; for God is keeping watch over His own.

"I want, dear Lord, a heart that's true and clean,
A sunlit heart, with not a cloud between;

A heart like Thine, a heart divine,
A heart as white as snow;

On me, dear Lord, a heart like this bestow."

Ten Commandments

For a Happy Marriage

1. Thou shalt not marry in haste or thou mayest repent at leisure.
2. Thou shalt have a home of thine own, no matter how small. By your marriage you transfer your allegiance from your parents' house to your own. Keep it there and save trouble.
3. Thou shalt make a family budget and live up to it.
4. Thou shalt observe birthdays and anniversaries. They are the windows to a home. Continue courting and you will stay out of court.
5. Thou shalt practise thy religion at home. If it won't work there, there is something wrong with the religion or with you. Find out. Look for the best in life—not the worst. Show appreciation for the virtues of the other and try to overlook the faults.
6. Thou shalt watch the little things—sharp words, annoying habits. One match will start a fire.
7. Thou shalt have a family altar. If you are too busy to read the Bible and pray daily, you are busier than the Lord ever intended you to be.
8. Thou shalt serve the Lord in the church (or Salvation Army corps). You would not live in a city without churches. If you want the benefits, be willing to share the responsibilities.
9. Thou shalt have suitable recreations with friends of thine own age and station. Keeping up with the Joneses makes trouble. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work is just as bad.
10. Thou shalt regard thy children as among God's greatest gifts. Have them and treat them as such.
11. Finally, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."—H.S.

KEEP THE TORCH BURNING

AMONG the ancient Greeks the runner who won the race was not the man who crossed the line in the shortest time, but the man who crossed it in the least time with his torch still burning.

We are often so busy with life's activities that we are in danger of allowing the torch of our spiritual life to become extinguished.

A good woman once said that in the rush and hurry of her life she felt in danger of being "jostled out of her spirituality."

There is a real danger of being too busy to be good, of running too fast to keep our torch burning.

Blessings Abound

In Councils Conducted By The Chief Secretary In Ottawa

YOUTH councils—a season of helpful fellowship—were conducted in Ottawa, Ont., by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, and attended by Army youth of the capital city, as well as representatives from corps in the western part of the Montreal and Ottawa Division.

"Youth to the fore" was the title given to Saturday evening's programme presented in Parkdale Citadel. The opening song was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, and the Chief Secretary was introduced as the chairman by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester. Young people of the city corps, Brockville, and Prescott rendered vocal and instrumental numbers and Smith's Falls Corps Cadets gave a tableau, "The Challenge of the Cross."

Sunday sessions were held in the Masonic Temple and, early in the opening council, the delegates were introduced. Included in the "Who's here?—From where?" survey, was Sr.-Captain D. Taylor, on furlough from missionary service in Rhodesia, who blessed her hearers with some account of her labours in that land. Papers were read by 1st-Lieut. C. Carter and 2nd-Lieut. J. Clapp, and the Parkdale group sang. The Chief Secretary, having introduced his Bible theme in brief remarks at the commencement of

the session, dwelt at greater length on the meaning and message of Calvary, leading his young hearers to a contemplation of the greatest event in history. Others who contributed to the inspiration of the hour were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith and 1st-Lieut. W. Whitesell.

Four speakers were chosen to give short messages in the afternoon gathering: 2nd-Lieut. R. Petersen; Corps Cadet Guardian Grace Fleischer, of Parkdale Citadel; Corps Cadet Gwen Stewart, of Perth; and Corps Cadet M. Robertson, of Renfrew. The Bible quiz was won by the Gladstone Avenue team, and the Brockville delegates sang.

Before Colonel Harewood gave the final talk for the afternoon, on holy motives and the call of God, three young people stood under the colours, thus indicating their response to the call of officership. They were dedicated to God's service in prayer offered by the divisional commander.

Early in the evening session Mrs. Harewood gave a timely message on the necessity for a spirit of Christian co-operation and remembrance of each other in private prayer. Papers were given by Pro.-Lieut. J. Sullivan and Corps Cadet Gilbert Verhey, and the Ottawa Citadel group rendered a vocal number.

The challenging message delivered by the Chief Secretary indicated the necessity of a changed heart in

P. E. I. Extends Welcome

A WARM welcome was given to the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman on their first visit to Charlottetown Corps, P.E.I., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe) on a recent weeknight. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap accompanied, and distinguished visitors attended in the persons of the Mayor, J. David Stewart; Rev. B. S. Somers, representing the Ministerial Association, and Mr. N. W. Lowther, Advisory Board Chairman, each of whom spoke cordial words of welcome.

In response to the greetings extended, Mrs. Wiseman replied and gave testimony to the place of Christ in her life. The Colonel gave a brief glimpse of his recent journey across the country, and the place the Army is filling in the life of the nation. The salvation address delivered later by the field secretary was based on an Old Testament character and God's dealings with him were related to the present-day needs of the Lord's people.

The band and songster brigade gave valuable assistance and provided selections.

Second-Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Thornhill, Nelson, B.C., have welcomed a baby boy to their home.

A recent issue of *The War Cry* carried a report of the presentation of the Coronation Medal to Sister Mrs. Martha Azak, of Canyon City, B.C.

It has since been learned that this award was made to Mrs. Azak, widow of the late Chief Henry Azak, for the chief's outstanding contribution to the development of the boat-building industry on a community basis, and for the band's splendid record as a progressive, law-abiding people.

order to live a changed life. Pointing to Christ as the only redeeming power he urged that decisions for Christ be made. Thirty young people responded, kneeling at the Mercy-Seat in surrender.

A band ensemble under the leadership of R. Cottle, Mrs. Major E. Halsey, who presided at the piano, Mrs. Major Simester, Major A. Hill and Sr.-Captain N. McBride also contributed to the success of the day's councils.

Territorial Tersities

Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe, of Calgary, Alta., and Sr.-Captain R. Weddell, of Chilliwack, B.C., have been bereaved of their mother who recently passed away in Calgary.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. C. Arnold (R) wish to express deepest appreciation for the multitude of remembrances which greatly enriched their golden wedding anniversary.

Brother and Sister V. Hulme wish to express their thanks for all the kindness shown them in the recent loss of their infant son. Sister Mrs. Hulme is the daughter of Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Johnson.

The family of the late Brother William Rossiter wish to thank all comrades and friends who sent messages of sympathy and assurances of prayer in the promotion to Glory of Brother Rossiter.

Will Toronto Salvationists kindly note that the place of meeting for the Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering, to be held on June 14, has been changed from Danforth to North Toronto hall.

Hearty congratulations are offered to the following "over-eighty" veteran officers whose birthdays occur in the month of June: Major W. Parsons (86) and Commandant J. Poole (81). In respect to last month's list, *The War Cry* has been informed that the age given for Lt.-Colonel Mrs. Louise Payne was in error.

The annual Empire Day service and field sports event for the scout and guide movements in the Toronto Division were conducted this year by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harewood, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, members of the divisional staff and of the Territorial Young People's Department. The Chief Secretary took the salute at the march past and delivered the Empire Day address. A full account is given in *The Young Soldier*.

A Soldier I Will Be

(Continued from page 5)

dened them with its tale of imaginary wrongs and its repeated urge to kill, kill, kill. Soon their frenzied voices took up the cry "Kill! Kill! Kill!" and they set off in the wake of Mumbolo to wreak vengeance on the king.

"Quick!" urged Perce. "We must stop this."

"Namolli take you short cut, Boss," said that efficient boy.

The short cut led them to a spot on the path along which Mumbolo and his followers would pass.

"Mumbolo come three, four minutes, Boss."

"Donnelly, Jackson, get ahead thirty or forty yards," ordered Perce. "We'll stop the mob, and you nab Mumbolo. Quietly, if possible, but get him without fail. Everybody else take cover till Mumbolo passes."

The plan worked. Mumbolo, well ahead of his followers, passed the hidden police force and soon fell a victim to a well-aimed blow from Donnelly. The oncoming mob found half-a-dozen grim-faced white men armed with rifles lined across their path, the leader of whom called on them to halt and listen.

Their errand, he said, was known to him; their leader was a prisoner, and unless they dispersed they would be imprisoned also; while, if their purpose became known to the king, both they and their families would be slain.

It was the end of the rebellion. Mumbolo was taken to Bulawayo for punishment while Perce and his troopers had no compunction in sharing the bag of treasure he carried around his neck.

(To be continued)



(Top) ENROLMENT of soldiers at St. Catharines, Ont., by Sr.-Captain H. Sharp. (Left): Soldiers of Verdun (Montreal) Corps who were present at the opening of the corps forty years ago. Shown with the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Tuck, and Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R) are: (left to right): Brothers W. Shaver, W. Puttick and D. Major, Sisters E. Kitson and Mrs. R. Nelson, retired C.S.M. R. Nelson, and Brother A. Smith



ENROLMENT OF senior soldiers at Calgary, Alta., Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe) by the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross.

CALLING THE TUNES



Stories of the Music in The Salvation Army Tune Book BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY A Weekly Series

there began his life's work as musical editor, composer, teacher, etc.

In time he became president of the Boston Handel and Haydn Society and in 1832 he founded the Boston Academy of Music. In 1838 he became director of the School of Music in Boston. He was also the organist at Dr. Lyman Beecher's church.

"Salvation Music, Vol. 1", used the tune for the song "Just as I am without one plea".

* * *

9. ST. CLEMENTS.

The composer, the Rev. Clement Cotterill Scholefield, M.A., was born at Edgbaston, Birmingham, in 1839, his father being a member of parliament for that city for twenty years. He received his education at Pocklington Grammar School, Yorkshire, and later at St. John's College, Cambridge. After his ordination in 1867, he served as curate at Hove and at St. Luke's, Chelsea, and later as vicar of Holy Trinity, Knightsbridge.

Although a self-taught musician, he composed a number of hymn tunes. He died in 1904.

The tune is usually associated with the hymn, "The day Thou gavest, Lord, is ended", and it was, in fact, originally written for those words.

7. ST. HELENS.

We have no particulars of the life of J. Whittaker, the composer. The tune appeared anonymously in the 1854 edition of the "Union Tune Book" under the title of "Wimborne". It was included in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", under the title "Panting After God". In some other hymnals it is to be found under the title of "Llangollen" and one such gives it in 2-4 time and arranged as a 4-sevens metre tune.

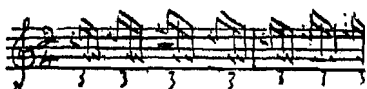
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8. BOSTON.

This tune is sometimes described as "arranged by Dr. Lowell Mason". Its first appearance would seem to have been in the Boston Handel and Haydn Society's Collection (1824 or 1828) under the heading, "Gregorian Chant Benedictus, see Novello's Evening Service". In some early collections the tune is called "Hamburg", suggesting German origin, but later this name was changed to "Boston", probably because of Mason's long association with the city of this name.

The composer (or arranger) was born in Medfield, Mass., U.S.A., in 1792, and died at Orange, New Jersey, in 1872. A

BANDMASTERS SONGSTER LEADERS and DEPUTIES



A New Series, Entitled FACING THE MUSIC is planned to begin in THE WAR CRY

You are invited to contribute to this series. What spiritual or musical problem do you feel faces Army musicians today? Let us hear from YOU! Is the band or songster brigade spiritual meeting a success in your corps?

bank clerk by profession, he led the choir of a Presbyterian church at Savannah. Compiling his first collection of tunes, he offered the copyright to various publishers but without any success. Ultimately, the Boston Handel and Haydn Society took the responsibility and Mason then settled in Boston and

OUR

Musical Fraternity

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF MUSIC



THE SONGSTER BRIGADE (upper) and band (lower) of the Windsor, N.S., Corps. The corps officers are 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Shadgett.

VISITING MUSICIANS' TOUR

FOLLOWING their visit to Toronto, as reported recently in *The War Cry*, Brother and Mrs. Eric Ball visited several other Canadian cities.

At Peterborough, Ont., the composer conducted a musical clinic, with musicians from other corps attending. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, the Commanding Officer, Sr-Major H. Roberts, and Bandmaster Green, of Belleville, participated. The Territorial Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Major A. Brown, introduced the special guests.

Using a group of instrumentalists and vocalists as examples, Brother Ball led them through special items in playing and on working together with God. A solo by Mrs. Ball, the playing of three choruses chosen by the audience and woven into a piano selection by Mr. Ball, and a period of discussion in which bandmasters and songster leaders joined were features of the occasion. A short "trip around the world" was the climax. Songster Leader B. Smith, of Peterborough, expressed the courtesies.

The visit of Brother and Mrs. Ball to Windsor, Ont., added another outstanding occasion to that city's centennial celebrations. Salvationists and friends of the London and Windsor Division, and the Eastern Michigan Division, U.S.A., were blessed by a clinic and a public programme. At the former a group of Windsor Citadel musicians provided instrumental and vocal examples for the composer's message. Major A.

Brown presided at this helpful event.

Among those who participated in the programme the following night were the Detroit Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Long), the London Male Quartette, the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Williams) and Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith). The soloists were Bandsman E. O'Connor, of Windsor Citadel (an Eb bass solo, "Sound the Battle Cry," composed by his accompanist, Bandsman F. Harding), and Bandsman C. MacDougall, of the Detroit Citadel Band (the trombone solo, "The Priceless Gift"). The three musical groups participating presented two numbers each, Mrs. Ball sang two solos, and Mr. Ball gave two piano selections.

In Western Canada

Travelling to Western Canada, Brother and Mrs. Ball first visited Winnipeg, Man. An account by wire, of their blessing-filled stay in that city has already been published. A festival of music was held in their honour at Calgary, Alta. Mr. H. Ramsey, of the Mount Royal College, presided, with Captain F. McLeod, Director of Music for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, as the special guest. Mr. Ball conducted both the band and songster brigade through his own compositions with zest and precision. The citadel male voice party and a vocal triple trio of teen-agers singing negro spirituals and songs of experience were commended.

Mrs. Ball led the band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) in the march, "Star Lake," and another feature was the rendition of Psalm 91 to music arranged by Brigadier J. Wells, sung by the songster brigade (Leader R. Mundy). During the intermission Brother and Mrs. Ball were presented with white stetson hats by Bandsman R. Steele and Songster E. Garnett. Brother and Mrs. Ball were interviewed by three radio stations and by the press, during their visit. The Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, the Public Relations Representative, Sr-Major B. Dumerton, and the Commanding Officer, Major W. Ratcliffe, participated.

Some think the elimination of jogs will increase highway safety. Might there not be greater safety if jugs were eliminated?

Toronto Daily Star

THE VISIT OF the Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, Ont., Band (Bandmaster A. Austin) to Renfrew, Ont., is shown below. The picture was taken in front of the town's war memorial.



OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Minnie Stickland: Grace Hospital, Calgary (Director of Nursing Services)
Captain Isabel Maxwell: Vida Lodge, Toronto (pro tem)
Captain Raymond Homewood: Men's Social Service Department (Jackson's Point Camp)
Captain Marjorie Kerr: Northern Ontario Division (Cashier and Book-keeper)
2nd-Lieut. Eleanor Johnson: Bethesda Hospital, London
Pro-Lieut. Jean Gracie: Field Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem)

[Signature]
COMMISSIONER

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Adjutant Elizabeth Clague (P) out of Kingston, Ont., in 1918. From Toronto, Ont., on May 15, 1954

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. R. Dalziel

Collingwood: Sat June 19; Sun June 20; Orillia (morning); Bracebridge (afternoon); Parry Sound (evening)
Toronto: Sun June 27; Danforth (morning); Massey Hall (afternoon and night); (Farewell of Cadets); Mon June 28: Carlton United Church; afternoon (Dedication of Cadets); evening, Massey Hall (Commissioning of Cadets)

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Jackson's Point: Mon-Wed June 14-16 (Home League Camp)

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Commissioner M. Uyemura

London: Fri June 11
Kitchener: Sat June 12
Hamilton Division: Sun June 13
North Toronto: Mon June 14. (Self-Denial Ingathering)
Winnipeg: Wed June 16
Vancouver: Sun June 20

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

North Toronto: Mon June 14 (Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering)

The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman

Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun June 12-13; Argyle Street, Hamilton: Sat-Sun June 19-20
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Montreal Citadel: Sun June 13; Danforth: Sun June 20
Brigadier W. Rich: Fairbank: Sun June 20

Major W. Ross: Edmonton Citadel: Sat-Sun June 12-13; Alberta Ave.; Tues June 15; Vermilion: Thurs June 17; Seba Beach Camp: Sun June 27

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier W. Cornick

Hant's Harbour: June 8-13
New Chelsea: June 15-20
Carbonear: June 22-27
Whitbourne: June 29-July 4

Captain E. Darby

Doting Cove: June 9-16
Carmanville: June 18-23
Gander: June 25-29
Port Blandford: July 2-4
Hampden: Aug 5-8

When you are jarred by a faulty note in others, make sure it is not the response of a string vibrating within yourself—Hugh Redwood.

Corps War Cry Increases Since September, 1953.

Dartmouth, N.S.	250	Windsor Citadel, Ont.	25	St. Catharines, Ont.	10
Kitchener, Ont.	185	Woodbine, Toronto ..	25	Strathroy, Ont.	10
Yarmouth, N.S.	100	Listowel, Ont.	25	The Pas, Man.	10
Lethbridge, Alta.	100	Long Branch, To-		Westville, N.S.	10
Hamilton 1, Ont.	100	ronto, Ont.	25	Woodstock, N.B.	10
Halifax Citadel, N.S.	75	Drumheller, Alta.	20	Port Arthur, Ont.	10
Kitsilano, B.C.	75	Rowntree, Toronto, Ont.	20	St. James, Winnipeg, Man.	10
Cornwall, Ont.	70	Dawson Creek, B.C.	20	Liverpool, N.S.	10
Bonavista, Nfld.	65	Belleville, Ont.	20	Trenton, Nfld.	10
Vancouver Temple ..	60	Earls Court, Toronto ..	20	Byng Ave., Toronto ..	10
North Vancouver, B.C.	55	Grandview, Van-		Newmarket, Ont.	10
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont.	55	couver, B.C.	20	Byersville, Ont.	10
Calgary Citadel, Alta.	50	Newmarket, Ont.	20	Victoria, B.C.	10
Fort Erie, Ont.	50	Port Arthur, Ont.	20	Seal Cove, Nfld.	9
St. Thomas, Ont.	50	Regina Men's Social ..	20	Seal Cove, Nfld.	9
Stratford, Ont.	50	St. James, Winnipeg ..	20	Lethbridge, B.B., Nfld.	9
Vancouver Heights ..	50	Weston, Winnipeg ..	20	St. Anthony, Nfld.	8
Woodstock, Ont.	50	East Toronto, Tor-		Junction Brook, Nfld.	8
Harbour Light, Van-		onto, Ont.	17	Eventide Home, Sas-	
couver, B.C.	50	Kitsilano, Vancouver, B.C.	15	katoon (Men's)	7
Dovercourt, Toronto, Ont.	50	Fort William, Ont.	15	Channel, Nfld.	6
Oshawa, Ont.	49	Owen Sound, Ont.	15	Nanaimo, B.C.	5
Sudbury, Ont.	45	Bridgewater, N.S.	15	Barton St., Hamilton ..	5
Bedford Park, Tor-		Brock Ave., Toronto ..	15	Carleton Place, Ont.	5
onto, Ont.	45	Collingwood, Ont.	15	Chatham, Ont.	5
High River, Alta.	40	Fairfield, Hamilton ..	15	Clareville, Nfld.	5
Midland, Ont.	40	Hanna, Alta.	15	Deer Lake, Nfld.	5
Thorold, Ont.	40	Kirkland Lake, Ont.	15	Elleston, Nfld.	5
Peterborough, Ont.	40	Moncton, N.B.	15	Greens Harbour, Nfld.	5
Calgary Men's Social Service Dept.	35	Port Hope, Ont.	15	Men's Social Service, Saskatoon, Sask.	5
Guelph, Ont.	35	Selkirk, Man.	15	Noranda, Que.	5
London East, London, Ont.	35	Shelburne, N.S.	15	North Toronto	5
Oakville, Ont.	35	Springhill, N.S.	15	Oak St., London	5
Olds, Alta.	35	Swift Current, Sask.	15	Port Arthur Men's Social, Ont.	5
Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	35	South Vancouver	15	Uxbridge, Ont.	5
Park Extension (Mtl.) Ellice Ave., Winni-		Adelaide St., Nfld.	15	Vancouver III, B.C.	5
peg, Man.	30	Winnipeg Citadel, Man.	15	Creston, Nfld.	5
Bonavista, Nfld.	30	Whitney Pier, N.S.	15	Westville, N.S.	5
Botwood, Nfld.	30	Corner Brook, Nfld.	13	Baie Verte, Nfld.	4
Portage La Prairie, Man.	30	Triton, Nfld.	13	Carbonear, Nfld.	4
Oak Street, London, Ont.	30	Chance Cove, Nfld.	11	Change Island, Nfld.	4
Port Alberni, B.C.	30	Paris, Ont.	11	Creston, Nfld.	4
Hespeler, Ont.	25	Argyle St., Hamilton ..	10	Humbermouth, Nfld.	4
Barrie, Ont.	25	Buchans, Nfld.	10	Glenwood, Nfld.	4
Coleman, Alta.	25	Chilliwack, B.C.	10	Little Bay, Nfld.	4
Fernie, B.C.	25	Cobalt-Haileybury ..	10	Little Burnt Island, Nfld.	4
High River, Alta.	25	Fenelon Falls, Ont.	10	Winterton, Nfld.	4
Jane St., Toronto	25	Fort William, Ont.	10	Wingham, Ont.	4
Kentville, N.S.	25	Glace Bay, N.S.	10	Hickman's Harbour ..	3
Lisgar St., Toronto ..	25	Greenwood, Toronto ..	10	South Dildo, Nfld.	3
Liverpool, N.S.	25	Halifax, N. N.S.	10	Campbellton, Nfld.	2
Medicine Hat, Alta.	25	Kamsack, Sask.	10	Carmanville, Nfld.	2
Parliament St., Tor-		Lloydminster, Sask.	10	Dildo, Nfld.	2
Trail, B.C.	25	New Glasgow, N.S.	10	Salt Pond, Nfld.	2
		Napsnee, Ont.	10	Whitebourne, Nfld.	2
		Parrsboro, N.S.	10	Lower Island Cove, Nfld.	2
		Penticton, B.C.	10		
		Petrolia, Ont.	10		
		Rowntree, Toronto ..	10		
		North Battleford, Sask.	10		

WE Are Looking For YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.
Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.
Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DOUGLAS, Irvine. About 69 years of age. Was in Edmonton when last heard from. Relatives are very anxious for news. M-4427

FOX, John. Born at Hull, England, in 1899. 5 ft. 6 inches in height. Came to Canada in 1927. Believed to have been a trumpeter in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Aged mother is very anxious for news. 11-037

GAGE, Robert William. Born in Montreal, about 41 years of age. Served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during the last war. Thought to be in the Montreal Area. Family in England anxious for news. 10-949

HAIKONEN, Onni Alexander. Born in Ralsala, Finland. About 65 years of age. Came to Canada in 1912. Was in Edmonton, Alberta, when last heard from. Wife in Finland anxious to hear from him. 11-651

KAY, John. Born in England. Came to Canada over 40 years ago. Believed to have worked for the Toronto Street Railway for some years. Niece in England making enquiry. 11-148

MAJOR, Robert Vincent. Was in Montreal in 1953. Worked for the Anderson's Camp, Latchford, Ontario. Wife in England very anxious to hear from him. 11-265

McCLELLAND, Margaret. Born in Glasgow, May 10th, 1910. Was in Montreal when last heard from. Brother in Glasgow, Scotland, very anxious for news. 11-499

McDONALD, Stewart. Aged 27 years. Last year was working for Canada Catering Company, Camp Ipperwash, Ontario. Mother is very anxious to hear from him. 11-618

PAGE, John Edward. Born in England, March 10th, 1885. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Daughter in Crewe, England, very anxious for news. 11-629

PANULA, Viljam (Makipanula). Born at Kauhajoki, Finland, in 1908. Came to Canada in 1928. When last heard from was in Toronto. Father in Finland anxious for news. 11-059

RICHARDSON, William. Was an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His cousin, Wm. Henry Howe, is enquiring. 11-653

ROACH, Charlie. Farmer by occupation. May be in the Toronto or Orillia district. Son in Saskatchewan very anxious for news. 11-642

VIRTANEN, Paul Uolevi. Born at Ylojarvi, Finland, September 16, 1922. Came to Canada in 1930. Was last heard from in 1951. Father very anxious to hear from him. 11-669

Thanks To Canadian Salvationists

IN forwarding some notes about the 150th annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society held in London, England, the secretary for the Society in Canada stated: "Members of The Salvation Army across Canada are among the friends who made it possible for Dr. O'Neil (General Secretary for the Society in Canada) to present £75,000 from Canada to the Third Jubilee Thank-offering Fund and we are very grateful to them."

During 1953 the British and Foreign Bible Society, its auxiliaries and agencies around the world distributed 5,879,218 Bibles, Testaments, and scripture portions—a truly staggering total.

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

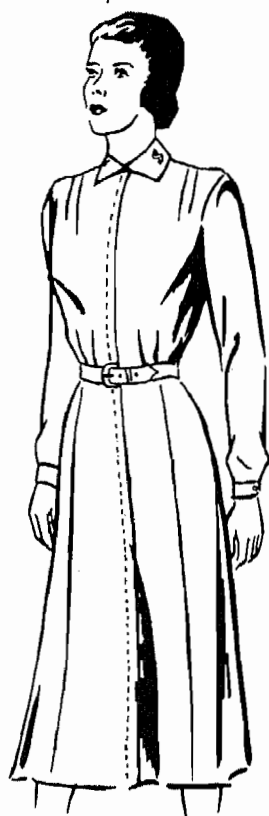
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All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

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Tidings from the Territory

Point Leamington, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Barnes). Anniversary meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. A. Pike, of Grand Falls. Many reconsecrations were made in the holiness gathering, eight junior soldiers were enrolled in the company meeting, and at night four senior soldiers were enrolled and eleven claimed salvation. The oldest active soldier, Brother W. Saunders, lit the candles and Junior Soldiers Wanda Inder and Beulah Shepard blew them out. Revival fires have been burning in recent weeks, with forty-eight seekers, including a family and those who had been backsliders for many years. The young people of the corps presented a programme for Mother's Day.

Riverdale Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Rawlins). At a recent holiness gathering, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy were the leaders. The Colonel dedicated the infant son of Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. D. Miller. Three children of one family were also dedicated recently by the commanding officer. Sr.-Captain L. Knight, of the young people's department, territorial headquarters, recently conducted the enrolment of thirteen junior soldiers. Young People's Sergeant-Major T. Smith took part.

Glace Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Slous). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim visited the corps on a recent weekend. The events included an open-air effort and praise meeting on Saturday night, knee-drill Sunday morning, and a visit to the local hospital where a service was held for the patients. The scout and guide units participated in the holiness meeting. A programme was given in the afternoon by the young people. Nine junior soldiers were enrolled, each mother in attendance being given a flower. Five senior soldiers were enrolled in the salvation meeting and there were three seekers. On Monday night Sr.-Major and Mrs. Sim met the young people's workers at a supper, followed by a council.

Oak Street Corps, London, Ont. (Pro.-Lieuts. G. McInnes and C. Carling). Meetings on a recent Sunday were conducted by Envoy E. Hewlitt, of Windsor Citadel. The presence of God was felt throughout the day; at night a man and his wife sought the Lord, another comrade reconsecrating his life.

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). Recent meetings were conducted by Major and Mrs. P. Woolfrey (R), there being one seeker. The Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeilly, recently presented the commissions to the members of the young people's band and the local officers of the young people's corps. Commissions for local officers of the senior corps were presented by the commanding officer.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain J. Bahmann, 2nd-Lieut. D. Lyons). Recent meetings were led by Major M. Parsons (R) and Captain K. Whitley. An afternoon programme by the company meeting members was chaired by 1st-Lieut. C. Halsey. On another Sunday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Favell was dedicated by the commanding officer. Mrs. Sr.-Captain T. Dyck spoke at a tea for mothers of cradle roll members.

Bay Roberts, Nfld. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty, 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason). Since the beginning of "Family Year" nearly one hundred seekers have been registered. In many homes, the family altar has been erected anew, and junior and senior soldiers have been enrolled at the corps. Valued service has been given by the young people's band and the corps cadet brigade (Guardian Mrs. G. Bursey). Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Russell gave the messages on a recent Sunday.

The sixty-seventh anniversary meetings were led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton. On the Monday night the St. John's Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) and Songster Brigade were heard in a musical programme. The events concluded with a meeting at Coley's Point, where the building

(Continued foot column 3)

"FAMILY YEAR" SERVICE



A BROTHER-AND-SON GROUP pictured here are the three Leach brothers and their sons, bandsmen of Brantford, Ont., and Danforth Corps, Toronto, Ont. Left to right: Bandsman William; his son, Bandsman Ernest; Bandsman Mervin; his father, Bandsman Arthur; Bandsman Kenneth; his father, Bandsman Albert. The three brothers are all senior census board locals. Arthur and his nephew, Ernest, form the percussion section. Mervin is solo cornetist. The remaining three play in the baritone section. The brothers are from Exeter, Eng., from which corps their father was promoted to Glory some years ago. Their mother is still a soldier of Brantford.

STORY OF THE WEEK

A CADET of the "Shepherds" Session was given two addresses by the commanding officer of the corps at which his brigade was training, being asked to visit the homes listed. His experience in this visitation is best told in his own words:

I went to call upon a Mrs. X., not knowing anything of her circumstances. She answered my knock, invited me in, and said her husband was sleeping in the back room. I sensed she wanted me to speak to him, although it meant disturbing him. (I later learned that, just before my knock at the door, she had been desperately praying to God for help. She had just decided she would have to separate from her husband, as he was an alcoholic. The Holy Spirit led me to this home at that particular moment.)

I entered the bedroom and the man rose and listened as I spoke of God's interest in him. After a lengthy conversation and some prayer, he broke down and wept bitterly. He was still suffering from a night of drunkenness and asked me to call later, which I did that evening. He then appeared a changed man. He and his wife had become reconciled, but the man got on his knees and cried to God for help. This desperate prayer was surely answered for, in visiting these people many times, I have found that the man has not touched a drop of liquor since that evening. The mother and children say the family home life has been wonderful.

Halifax, N.S., North End Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Stanley). The "family" spirit prevailed on a recent Sunday, the congregation at the holiness meeting being comprised mainly of family groups; floral tributes to mothers promoted to Glory were in evidence. A programme was given by the company meeting; the youngest member of each family presented his mother with a rose. An entire family was enrolled in the salvation rally, this being the first family to be enrolled at the corps during "Family Year".

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman recently conducted a salvation meeting, when three seekers were registered.

North Toronto (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood). During a meeting conducted by the commanding officer, the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. T. Sapsford was dedicated by Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. A cousin of the child—Victoria Bell—sang "Gentle Jesus". In the same meeting, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Littler (on furlough from Indonesia) were welcomed. Mrs. Littler testified and the Colonel gave a helpful address on the beauty of making a living sacrifice to God.

In a recent meeting, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Woods was dedicated by the grandfather, Major E. Pearo. The commanding officer also dedicated the infant child of Bandsman and Mrs. R. Spencer.

The young people's band (Leader A. Tutte) put in a successful visit to Picton, Ont., and also gave a fine programme at the home corps. The comrades were thanked for their untiring efforts in regard to the Red Shield Campaign.

(Continued from column 2)
had been renovated for the occasion by converts saved in recent revival meetings.

How To Make Your Corps Prosper

By Alfred St. Laurent, Sherbrooke, P.Q., Corps

1. Attend all services if possible, and make an effort to be on time. You need at least five minutes to compose body and soul for the meeting.
2. Never miss a gathering needlessly. If you have visitors, invite them to go with you; they will respect you more as a Christian if you are faithful to your corps.
3. Take part in the meeting; join heartily in the singing. You go to worship, not to be entertained.
4. At the close of the meeting, speak to any strangers you meet and invite them to come again. A good handshake will add much weight to the invitation.
5. Accept gladly any work assigned to you. Remember your officer may be struggling with a heavy burden. Help him.
6. Avoid gossip as you would the plague. Gossip is one of the Devil's best agents to ruin a corps.
7. Never encourage strife, but be a peacemaker. Peacemakers are called the children of God.
8. Be glad to go out in the open-air meeting, and speak of what the Lord has done and is now doing for you.
9. Never find fault. It is a great deal kinder to do something that will better the conditions, than to criticize.
10. If it rains or snows, make a special effort to go. The corps is much in need of storm-proof soldiers.
11. Think of the activities through the week; speak of them to others, and pray that they may be attended with divine blessing.
12. And last, but not least, do not forget to thank and praise the Lord for all He has done for you. "Prayer Changes Things."

IN THE LAND OF FADELESS DAY



Recruiting Sergeant John Milley, of New Glasgow, N.S., was promoted to Glory after an illness of nearly three years. An outstanding trophy of grace, he became an ardent league of

mercy worker, visiting the local hospital regularly. During his illness he gave a ringing testimony and more than once was known to deal with the spiritual welfare of those visiting him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, *Major A. Hicks, with Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. C. Buell paying tribute. Sergeant-Major J. Poole soloed, and the band played a musical tribute. At the memorial service, conducted by the corps officers, Cadet June Milley, of the training college, Toronto, spoke on behalf of the family. A daughter of the promoted comrade, she was present for the funeral.

*Major and Mrs. Hicks have since been injured in a motor accident.

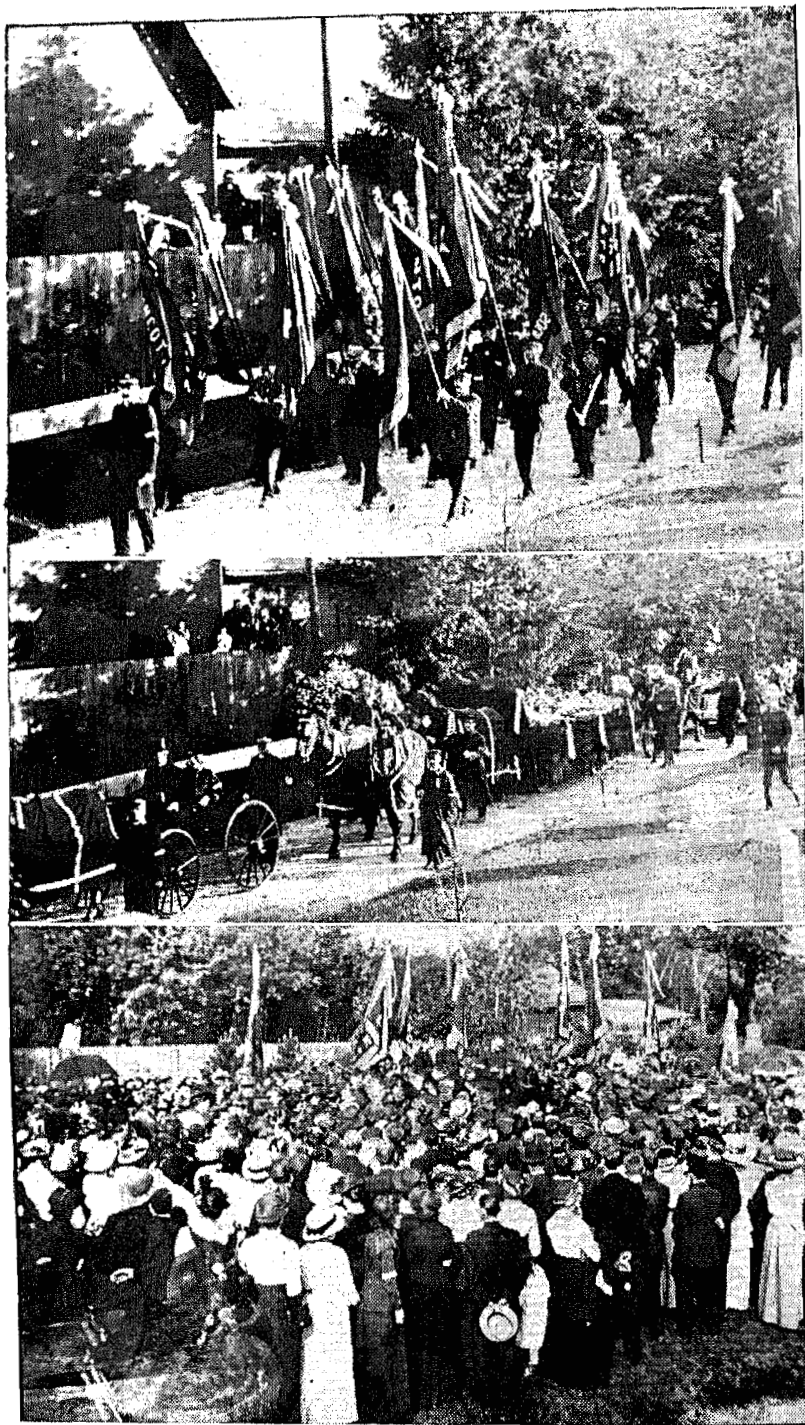
Brother Henry Stryde, of Bridgeport, Nfld., was promoted to Glory following a short illness. Seventy-eight of his ninety-two years were spent in the service of God, he being one of the first soldiers of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Snow, tributes to his life being paid in the memorial service the following Sunday.

Brother William Rossiter, of West Toronto Corps, was promoted to Glory recently at the age of seventy-eight years. He became a Salvationist at Greenstreet, Eng., when eighteen years of age, and was, for a period, the corps sergeant-major there. He came to Canada forty-seven years ago. He has been a faithful soldier and bandsman at West Toronto.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier B. Jones. A tribute to the departed comrade's life was spoken by Sr.-Major G. Robson.

Correspondents are reminded that Salvationists must be shown in uniform, if the pictures are to be suitable for publication in The War Cry.



Forty Years Ago

The "Empress of Ireland" Tragedy Recalled

A CLOUDY day broke into warm sunshine as Salvationists and friends gathered at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, before the *Empress* Memorial. It was forty years to the day, since, on May 29, 1914, the *Empress of Ireland* had been sunk in the St. Lawrence River by collision, carrying to their death many of The Salvation Army's leading officers and musicians in Canada.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, was absent because of illness, the service being conducted by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. The opening song was "Jerusalem the Golden". The memory of musicians long silent was revived as the words were sung: "They stand, those hills of Zion, all jubilant with song." The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, a survivor of the disaster, voiced the thoughts of those assembled as he led in prayer.

The field secretary read a message from Commissioner Dalziel, in which he paid tribute to the faithful service of those who had been promoted to Glory from the *Empress*, to those who had kept their memory fresh through this annual service of remembrance. He also announced the widening of the scope of this service, which will henceforth remember also those officers who had passed on during the preceding year. He declared May 29 to be Memorial Day for The Salvation Army in Canada. Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel then read a responsive reading from the scriptures.

The speaker for this fortieth commemoration was the veteran officer, Colonel G. Attwell (R), another *Empress* survivor. Introduced by the field secretary as one who was beloved and respected by all who knew him, the Colonel expressed thanks for the Commissioner's inauguration of Memorial Day. He recalled again incidents of that fateful day in the St. Lawrence, paying tribute to many, some promoted to Glory and others present for this

occasion, who had conducted themselves gallantly and with Christian courage. Something of the loss to the Army in Canada at that time was made real to the younger listeners as he spoke. He concluded by quoting words of comfort and inspiration, which had been spoken at a similar service fifteen years ago, by the late Commissioner E. Pugmire, himself another *Empress* passenger.

Representing the survivors, Mrs. Grace Martyn laid a wreath at the monument. Her father, Bandmaster Hanagan, was promoted to Glory from the *Empress of Ireland*. A vocal solo, "Beautiful Land," was sung by 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins provided piano accordion accompaniment.

The Roll Call

The roll call of nineteen officers, promoted to Glory during the preceding year, was read by Lt.-Colonel Wiseman, after which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) placed a wreath in their memory. The closing song, "Precious Promise God Hath Given," was followed by brief words from the field secretary, before the benediction was pronounced by Brigadier G. Wilson (R), who had also been on the *Empress*.

The "Shepherds" session of cadets marched to the service from the training college, and music for the congregational singing was provided by the cadets' band. The band also played "Promoted to Glory" as its salute to the memory of those who had passed on.

Mention was made of the presence at the service of Mrs. T. Greenaway, whose husband had passed away since last year's service. Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway were newly-married passengers on the *Empress*. They were rescued separately, each believing the other lost, until they met on shore, and Mr. Greenaway had been present at all of the thirty-nine memorial services in subsequent years.

THIS YEAR, 1954, the fortieth anniversary of the sinking of the *EMPRESS OF IRELAND* in the St. Lawrence River, with its heavy toll of Army dead — THE WAR CRY is publishing photographs supplied by the late Colonel Gideon Miller, to W. Powell, taken in 1914. The three at the left show the cortege and service at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, and give revealing glimpses of the changes that have occurred in four decades — notably, the horse-drawn hearses, the long dresses and the large Army bonnets. The lower scene is of the memorial service at the Mutual Street Arena, led by Commissioner T. McKie. The cross was later filled with a children's choir. The Toronto Temple Band is seen.